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AGNA CHARTA. A Contemporary copy of this famous Charter, written by an English scribe on a strip of vellum, 25¼ *in. long by* 5 *in. wide.* The text occupies 23¼ in. of the *recto* and 12 in. of the *verso.* Some small lacunae occur at the beginning, resulting from slight damage sustained apparently at an early period. The writing is the square official hand found in similar documents (A.D. 1220–1230). A careful collation with the transcript of an original copy of the Charter, in Lincoln Cathedral, discloses a very considerable number of textual variations, interesting, but of small moment except in the matter of the date, which in this copy is given as the 16th of June instead of the 15th as in all others (*see* Mr. J. E. Hodgkin's "Rariora," p. 26). This important document is accompanied by several Facsimiles and MS. Notes

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

2 INNOCENT IV. Papal Bull, on parchment, dated from *Lyons, Dec.* 6, 1247, addressed to the Government, Council and People of Genoa, granting them, in answer to their petition, the prohibition of any Patriarch, Archbishop, etc., from afflicting with ecclesiastical penalties the subjects of the Republic of Genoa, with the original leaden bulla and silks (*detached*)

3 EDWARD III. Original Grant of Edward III to the Counties of Brabant and Flanders of certain privileges for the assurance of Commerce, 1340, on vellum, *with remains of seals*

*** Edward's intention in making this treaty was to bring Flanders in closer alliance with England in his contest with Philip VI of France.

4 EDWARD III. Original Draft Marriage Settlement, *Mar.* 14, 1347, of Louis, Count of Flanders, conferring a sum of 10,000 livres per annum upon Isabella, daughter of Edward III, whom, as she thought, he was about to marry, *on vellum, with beautifully drawn capital in pen-and ink*

5 EDWARD III. Treaty of Alliance made between Edward III and Louis, Earl of Flanders, against the King of France, *Oct.* 11, 1348, in which are mentioned, among other matters, the pretensions of the Earl of Flanders against Lille, Douay, etc., on vellum, *with privy seal of Edward III in fine preservation*

6 EDWARD III. Original Letter of Edward III to Robert, son of the Earl of Flanders, informing him that the Truce between England and France was prolonged for one year by the interposition of the Pope, on vellum, dated *December* 1*st*, 1354

7 JOHN II (King of France), called *le Bon.* Original Letter on vellum, *dated Sept.* 28, 1356, from the Members of the Royal Council at Paris to the Provosts, etc., of Albi, instructing them to send Deputies to the Duke of Normandy to take measures for the safety of the Kingdom, announcing the defeat at Poitiers, and the capture of the King by the English, *part of seal, showing fleurs de lys :*

. . . et finalement s'avanca tant nostre dit seigneur de jour et de nuit qu'il a consuit le dit prince de Galles aupres Poictiers et le XIXe jour de cest mois de septembre fu la bataille en laquelle nostre dit seigneur se combatte en sa personne si très vaillement et si hardiement comme fist oncques prince et comme peut homme faire et toute voces par adverse fortune ses ennemis gaignèrent le champ et fu nostre seigneur pris, etc.

8 EDWARD III. Original Draft on vellum, drawn up by the Ambassador of Edward III and the Earl of Flanders, for the Treaty of Marriage between Edmond de Langley, Duke of York, son of Edward III and Margaret, Duchess of Burgundy, daughter of Louis, Earl of Flanders, dated *Sept.* 7, 1364

9 EDWARD III. Original Letter on vellum, from Edward III to Louis, Earl of Flanders, making definite arrangements for the signing of a Treaty of Alliance between them on the Feast of Ascension next ensuing, dated *Sept.* 6, 1367

*** The Treaty was duly signed on the eve of this Feast.

10 LONDON. Original Letter from the Mayor and Aldermen of London to Louis de Male, Count of Flanders, on the subject of squabbles between English and French seamen, dated *Sept.* 28 (1367), *on paper with water-mark of a bull, remains of seal*

11 EDWARD III. Original Letter of Edward III to the Court of Flanders respecting certain Flemish ships having been detained in the English Ports, on vellum, dated *Westminster, Oct.* 1, 1367

12 EDWARD III. Grant of Restitution by Edward III to the Abbot of Seez of the Abbey lands in Essex, seized by Edward in the French war, *on vellum, July* 6, 1372; Indentures between Edward III and George Felbrig, firmary of the Priory of Tofter, an alien priory in Norfolk, restoring to the Priory its lands in Warwickshire, Berks. and Dorset, on vellum, 1375 (2)

13 BARDOLPH (William) Governor of Calais, A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio, *a Caleys le* XX *jour de Septembre* (1410), to the Count de Chaireloys, Governor of Flanders and Artois, touching the prolongation of the Truce between the King of England (Henry IV) and the Duke of Burgundy, *a remarkably fine and early specimen of a letter on paper*

14 TREATIES OF COMMERCE. Document on vellum, Treaty of Commerce between England and Flanders, *Feb.* 2, 1415, *with privy seal of Henry V (imperfect)*; Agreement, *on vellum*, between Henry V's Commissioners and those of the Duke of Burgundy in the affairs of Commerce at Calais, *October* 12, 1416, *with* 4 *beautiful seals* (2)

15 RICHARD (Duke of York) Contemporary Copy, on vellum, of the Oath of Allegiance and Fealty to Henry VI, taken in St. Paul's Cathedral by Richard, third Duke of York, *March* 10*th*, 1452. A Document of the highest possible interest, differing in divers minute particulars

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from the text of the copy of the same Oath on the Parliament Roll 38 Hen. VI, and from the text of the Oath in Holinshed's Chronicles.—LETTER, *on vellum*, from Guillaume Breton, Knight Baillie of Caen, to the Viscount of Falaise, asking him to bring to Caen an Englishman, now a prisoner at Falaise, *Jan.* 20, 1428; and another (3)

16 HENRY VI. Royal Sign Manual, "H. R." in monogram, on a Grant of Arms (in English) to Thomas Elys gentleman, by William Hawkeslowe, "otherwyse called Clarenseux King of Armes of the South marches of Englande," on vellum, dated 1470, *with a beautifully illuminated initial and emblazoned coat of arms*

*** It is unnecessary to point out THE EXTREME RARITY of the signature of Henry VI. Only very few exist outside the State Records. *See* an elaborate note by Mr. Hodgkin respecting its source and authenticity.

17 EDWARD IV. Original Ratification, on vellum, of the Treaty of Alliance between Edward IV and Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, *July* 25, 1474, *space for seal, note of enrolment, and note signed "Morton"*

*** The Duke was killed in battle 1477.

18 EDWARD IV. Letter s. in full, "Edouard R." 1 p. 4to, on paper, *body of letter very slightly cut into on left hand side, but a perfect and remarkably fine signature, dated Aug.* 7, 1480 (in French), to the Duke de Bourgogne, FINE AND RARE

*** This must have been the Count de Nevers, nephew of Charles the Bold, and the only *male* representative of the House of Burgundy.

19 HENRY VII. Royal Sign Manual, "H. R." to an Order on paper, in the form of a letter, to Simon Stalworth, sub-dean of the Cathedral Church of Lincoln, requiring him to pay £20 towards the support of two armies by sea and by land for a war against Scotland, 1 p. folio, *Westminster*, 1*st December* (1496)

20 ANDRIANI (Marcello Virgilio) Chancellor of the Venetian Republic, and Master of Nicolo Machiavelli, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *Dec.* 13, 1498, to Francesco Guatterostio, relating to a request addressed to the Pope

21 ALEXANDER VI (Pope) *Roderigo Borgia*, Father of Cæsar and Lucretia Borgia, Doc. (in Latin), signed and subscribed, *Dec.* 15, 1501, *a rare signature, with portrait*

Rmo et Illmo mon.or mio et fratello obseruan.mo Non hauendo più di sonno
scripto cosa alcuna ad v. Ill.ma s. et essendo gia per scriuere. ho ricenta
una gratis.ma Lra de quella. Della quale ne bago le mani. et La ngra
tio infinite volte delli aduisi dessa. ne anche La pregaro altramente
chelli piala in cio perseuerare. per far. v. Ill. s. in tutte mie cose. molto
più che io no saperia desydenar. Noi de qua no hauemo altro p
significarli sino che siamo colla gra de dio con saluameto ad fulgm.
quatunche ce sentiamo ~~molto~~ cansate. Con desyderio supra tutto de
intendere sempre bone noue del ben stare de vra Ill.ma s. alla gra
tutte queste donne si ricomandano deuotamente. et papa Lo s.
madamma Hadriana como deuotis.ma frutrice de quella. ad cui
rendo cumulatis.me gratie del collare che se degnata mandarmo del
qual per esser stato bellissimo. como anche venuto in tempo opportuno
et necessario: ne resto ad v. Ill.ma s obligatis.ma alla gra de gramo me
ricomando. Fulgens dio xcm Jan 1502

obedientis.ma sorella et seruitrice

Lucretia estense de borgia

Lot 22.

22 BORGIA (Lucretia) Duchess of Ferrara, L. sub. and s. (in Italian), 1 p. folio, *Jany.* 14, 1502, to Cardinal D'Este, thanking him for a necklace, EXTREMELY FINE AND RARE, *with seal* [*Translation*]:

Most reverend and most illustrious brother.

Not having received for some time any communication from your Eminence, I was on the point of writing to you. Your letter has just reached me, and for it I beg leave to kiss your hands and to return you infinite thanks for the advice you have given to me. I pray you keep me in your mind, as your interest in all my affairs is greater than I could have hoped for. We have nothing of special importance to signify to you at this moment save that by the grace of God we have safely arrived at Fulgione, we feel that we are very far away from our friends. May I hope ever to have good news of your Eminence, to whom all the ladies about me desire their respectful remembrances, and in particular Signora Madonna Hadriana as your most devoted servant. I would also offer you an accumulation of my best thanks for the collar that you have honoured me by sending, inasmuch as it is not only exceedingly lovely, but happened to arrive at a most opportune and necessary moment. I remain with the greatest obligations to your Eminence, to whom I once more recommend myself,

Your most obedient sister and servant,

LUCRETIA D'ESTE DE BORGIA.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

23 BILL OF RELEASE, on parchment, signed by Thomas Clegge, giving to Henry VII (the Sovereign Lord the King) Clegg's claim on the Estate of the late Earl of Derby, *Dec.* 16, 1504

24 HENRY VIII. L. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *Calais*, xviii *July* (1513), to George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, Lieut.-General of the Vanguard of the King's Army in Picardy

*** FINE LETTER, referring to the campaign against the French in which was fought "The Battle of Spurs," commending the good and valiant demeanour and exploits in war of Sir Rees ap Thomas as communicated to the King by the Earl, and expressing confidence in the Earl's wisdom for the surety and advancement of the enterprise, *portrait.* From the Ducarel, Craven Ord and Phillipps' collections.

25 HENRY VIII. L. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *November*, 1513, to John Heron, Treasurer of the Chamber, granting Christopher Rochester four years' respite in paying the sum of £80 wherein he stands bound by obligation of the Statute of the Staple, *fine*

26 BOLEYN (Sir Thomas) Lord Privy Seal, father of Anne Boleyn, A VERY RARE AND IMPORTANT A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio, *Greenwich, Aug.* 14, 1514, to Margaret of Austria, asking her to allow his daughter, "la petite boulain," to return to him, as Mary Tudor desired to have her near her, *with portrait, etc.*

*** If this extremely interesting letter refers to his daughter Anne, and not to his other daughter Mary, and this seems probable from

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the expression "la petite boulain" (Anne, according to Camden, was seven years of age at this time), a very important light is thrown on the early life of this unfortunate Queen, and points to the fact that she was in France in 1514, forming one of the train of Margaret of Austria. *See* Mr. Hodgkin's elaborate notes enclosed.

27 MAXIMILIAN I (Emperor of Germany) L. sub. and s. 1 p. oblong folio, on vellum, *Mar.* 7, 1516, to King Henry VIII of England recommending, as his representative at the English Court, John de Hesdin, as coadjutor with Count Bartholomew Tilionus already in England, *fine*

28 FRANCE. C'Est la genealogie des Tres-chrestiēs Roys de frāce. Qui y ōt regne depuys q̄ les Frācoys vendrent habiter sur la Riviere de Seine. Jusques au roy Frācoys premier de ce nom, *finely printed on skins of vellum, with numerous woodcut portraits, etc. beautifully illuminated in gold and colours, forming a roll* 9 *ft. by* 23½ *in., with additional vellum slip*

Imprimé à Paris le XXVII jour d'octobre mil. V.C.XX (1520) *par maistre Pierre Didone imprimeur pour Galliot du Pre*

29 CLEMENT VII (Pope) *Julio de Medicis,* d. 1534, L. s. 1 p. folio, as Vice-Chancellor, *Florence,* 16 *March,* 1520, *seal and portrait*

30 HENRY VIII. Fragment of a Letter, with the King's signature complete, *Aug.* 31, 1520, to Sir William Sandys (d. 1540), about money matters

31 HENRY VIII. L. sub. and s. "vre. bon oncle, Henry R," 1 p. oblong folio (in French), *Nov.* 2, 1518, to Margaret of Austria, daughter of Maximilian, Governor of the Netherlands from 1506, about the mission of Bishop William Knight to Maximilian :

. . . . . Nous avons tout pn̄tement ordonne et appointe por alter par devers luy (Nrs trescher et feal conseiller) Messiē Guillaume Knyght a pn̄t n̄re ambassadeur par dela non seulemēt pour le veoir et visiter de n̄re part mais luy dne et exposer certaines choses que luy avons donne charge, etc.

32 CALAIS. Two Holograph Acquittances of Bandiet Scote for moneys received from Sir John Peche, deputy of the town of Calais, *July* 20, 1520, etc., probably for services connected with "The Field of the Cloth of Gold;" DOCUMENT (imperfect), relating to "Causes of Espyall" addressed to Sir John Heron, Treasurer of the King's Chamber (3)

33 CHRISTIAN II (King of Denmark) 1481-1559, *the Nero of the North*, L. s. 1 p. 4to (somewhat imperfect), *Dec.* 8, 1525, to Cardinal Wolsey, introducing David de Cora, the Danish King of Arms, *portrait*

34 HENRY VIII. L. sub. and s. "vester bonus amicus, Henry R," 1 p. folio, *dated London*, 18 *January*, 1529, FINE LETTER (in Latin), addressed to Benoit Accolti, Cardinal of Ravenna (1497-1549), saying after many compliments that he is sending "ad Caesaream M^te^ oratorem," the Earl of Wiltshire and Ormonde his relative and dearest Counsellor, the Keeper of his Privy Seal. This was Sir Thomas Boleyn, father of Queen Anne Boleyn

35 RICHMOND (Henry Fitzroy, Duke of) natural son of Henry VIII, The Original Dispensation for his Marriage with Mary, daughter of Thomas, 3rd Duke of Norfolk, on vellum, *dated* 26 *Nov.* 1533. The marriage took place on *Nov.* 25, 1533, but owing to the tender age of both, the Duchess continued to live with her own friends, and Richmond probably used to reside at Windsor Castle, *portrait.* —HOLOGRAPH Letter from the Lady Elizabeth Fitzjames to the last Abbot of Glastonbury begging him to keep certain plate (2)

36 MELANCTHON (Philip) An extremely fine A. L. s. "Philippus Melancthon" (in Latin), 3½ pp. folio, *undated, but c.* 1540, to his friend Genge Sturtzius advising him not to leave Erfurt, lest the Turks should attack the town to which he might possibly go

*** This important letter is printed in the "Corpus Reformatorum" (Opera Melancthonis), vol. V, p. 157.

37 ARETINO (Pietro), Italian Poet and Writer, 1492-1556, surnamed "the Scourge of Princes," Autograph Draft of a letter, 1½ pp. 8vo, *undated, but c.* 1540

38 MELANCTHON (Philip) Letter from the Rector, Masters and Doctors of the University of Wittenberg to Frederick, Elector of Saxony, 7 pp. folio, 1547, with twelve signatures of Melancthon, Creutziger, Bugerhagen, Ebers and other noted Reformers. Expressing gratitude for the preservation of the Elector, for the late victory and referring to a threat of the Pope that he would dig up the body of Luther of blessed memory and throw it to the dogs, *with portraits, and translation*

*** This letter, so intensely interesting to a student of the Reformation is said to have been found on the Battlefield of Mühlberg, 1547.

39 ESTE (Hercules d') Duke of Ferrara and Modena, son of Alfonso d'Este and Lucretia Borgia, fine A. L. s. (in Italian), 1 full p. folio, *Ferrara, xxii Sept.* 1548, to Henry II of France, assuring him of his fidelity, *with seal*

40 ISABELLA OF PORTUGAL (Wife of the Emperor Charles V) L. s. 1 p. folio

41 LORRAINE (Antoine, Duc de) L. s. 1 p. folio, 4 *May*, 1544.—GASTON D'ORLÉANS (third son of Henry IV and Marie de Medici) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 7 *Septembre*, 1650, to the Queen; L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 17 *Aoust*, 1650, to the same (3)

42 ACCOUNTS of the Charges of the new making of one of the King's Mills at Mildenhall, 5 pp. folio, *Oct.* 26, 1544, very curious for the rate of wages, price of materials, etc.; COMPLAINS of John Myller and his fellowes relating to an illegal enclosure of Common Land by one John Hagger, *c.* 1549 (2)

43 BOULOGNE: Surrender of. Original Draft of the Treaty of Peace between Henry II of France, represented by François de Montmorenci and Gaspard de Coligny; and Edward VI, represented by the Earl of Bedford and Lord Paget, resulting in the surrender of Boulogne to France in consideration of a payment of 400,000 gold crowns, and of the cession of certain Scottish fortresses to the Queen of Scotland, 8½ pp. folio, *March* 1549, *beautifully written, from the Phillipps' MSS.*

44 MARY (Queen of Scots) Six Documents, on vellum, indicating the exact places in which Mary Stuart stayed during six several days in the years 1549, 1550 and 1551. They contain the daily accounts of expenses for provisions occasioned by the presence of the Queen (Mary Stuart), the Dauphin, Messieurs d'Orléans and d'Angoulême and Mesdames daughters of Henry II, with their train, in the towns of Blois, Saint Germain and Mantes (6)

45 PRESENTMENT of ye Quest against Barnes and his Wife, called Long Meg, and others for Keeping Disorderly Houses, *c.* 1549.—EXAMINATION before Sir Roger Cholmeley of Henry Forester of Tottenham, on a charge of horse-stealing, 1550; and other Documents illustrative of social life at that period (8)

46 CAMERARIUS (Joachim) Reformer and intimate friend of Melancthon, Holograph note s. (in Latin), *c.* 1550, to his friends and neighbours, inviting them to the interment of his old servant Anna, aged 80, who died most peacefully on the day the invitation was written

47 POLE (Reginald) Cardinal, Archbishop of Canterbury and Statesman, L. sub. and s. (in Italian), 1 p. folio, *London*, 13 *December*, 1554, to Henry II of France, VERY FINE AND VALUABLE HISTORICALLY, in which he expresses his satisfaction at having been the means of leading back the Kingdom of England to the arms of the Church, and obedience to the Holy Apostolic Chair, he also hopes that he will be able to negotiate peace between Henry and the Emperor, and so accomplish the great work of God.—DRAFT of a Letter of the Secretary of Henry II to Cardinal Pole, *Saint Germain*, *Decr.* 1554, 1¼ pp. folio, in reply to the above letter of the Cardinal, he praises his zeal in bringing back the English Kingdom into obedience to the Holy See (2)

48 PRESENTMENTS of Offenders, illustrating the Social Condition of England, temp. Philip and Mary.—A. L. from Thomas Darcy to the Duke of Norfolk, begging him to help him recover a stolen Cheese; and other curious Documents (9)

49 CALAIS. Certificate from the Comptrollers of the Custom House in Calais that Thomas Estgate hath discharged and delivered ten tuns of beer to Thomas Picke according to his docket 1556.—CURIOUS Documents relative to purveying for the Royal Household, etc. (4)

50 MARY I (Queen) Signature "Marye the Quene" to a Letter headed "by the Kinge and Quene," 1 p. folio, *Westminster*, *June 2nd*, 1557, to the Earl of Shrewsbury respecting the war with France and the preserving of amity with Scotland, *with seal:*

. . . . . And although our Proclamacion of Warre be made against the Frenche, yet is their no enemytie intended against the Scottes, and therefore you shall cause commandement to be given throughout all your charge, that in respecte of the saide Proclamacion their be no hostilitie showed towardes them, but faire and goode demeanour used with declaration in wordes, that onlesse the cause of breache come of their parte bothe Reallmes may and shall contynue in good amitie and peax.

(The Proclamation of war against France is to be Kept secret until Whitmonday)

51 [MARY I (Queen)] Privy Seal writ directed by the Queen to Richard Ewer, clerk "person of Cleavs," requiring 100 marks by way of loan for her Majesty's use, *Sept.* 23, 1557; and one other Document (2)

52 MEDICI (Cosmo de'), 1519-1574, Duke of Florence, L. s. folio, *Nov.* 27, 1558, to Pacifico Arditi, *rare*

53 GUISE (François de Lorraine, Duc de), 1519-1563, L. subs. and s. 1 p. folio, *Fontainebleau*, 30 *July*, 1560, to John Philip, Count Rhinegrave, *interesting historical letter* referring to English and Scottish affairs and the pacification which was effected at Berwick as a result of the death of Mary of Guise, *portrait*

54 MEDICI (Catherine de') Queen of Henry II, L. s. 1 p. folio, *May* 26, 1561, *important letter* addressed to the Bishop of Limoges about the coronation of her son Charles IX, and the return of Mary, Queen of Scots to Scotland, *portrait:*

. . . . . Et aussi pour faire ung bon office en son endroict pour la royne d'escosse ma fille a ce que son retournant dans peu de jours en son Roy^me^ d'escosse et ayant par fortune de tems ou pour sa commodité, a toucher en ses costes elle y puisse trouver recueil faveur et bon traictement comme je m'asseure qu'il en sera tres content, etc.

55 MATEL (Jean) *in Latin Metallus*, learned Geographer and Juris consult, author of "Speculum orbis terrae," b. 1520, d. 1597, A. L. s. (in Latin), 3½ pp. folio, *July* 2, 1563, to Cornelius Wouters at Bonn. *A very interesting historical letter* on European politics. He mentions the assassination of the Duc de Guise, speaks of the Condé faction, Admiral Coligny and Catherine de' Medici. England demands Calais back, but the French refuse to deliver up the place, etc.

56 SACKVILLE (Sir Richard) first cousin of Anne Boleyn, d. 1566, long Holograph note and signature on an Application by Roger Taverner for payment of his fees, 14 May, 1563, s. also by the Marquis of Winchester and Sir W. Mildmay.—WARRANT for payment of £40 to William Neale, with signature of Sackville, Winchester and Mildmay, 1563 . (2)

57 HAVRE DE GRACE. A most interesting A. L. s. from William Cothe, 1 p. folio, *Newhaven* (*i.e. Havre de Grace*), 14 *July*, 1563, to Sir W. Seiltloe, captain of the Queen's Guard, respecting the siege of Havre de Grace, and the straits to which the English garrison was reduced. Elizabeth had exacted the surrender of Havre into her hands by the Huguenots as a security for the Restoration of Calais in the event of their success. It was lost to the English the same year, 1563

58 MARY (Queen of Scots) L. sub. and s. "Votre bien bonne amie, Marie R." 1 p. 4to, *Stirling*, 21*st September*, 1563, to the Count Rheingrave, FINE AND EXTREMELY INTERESTING LETTER respecting the restitution of Havre de Grace, *with portraits*:

Mon Cousin, combien que les nouvelles que mavez escriptes du camp devant

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le Havre ayant este quelque peu tardifues Daultant que du coste Dangleterre. Javois entendu le restitution du Hauvre et de la paix que le Roy Monsieur mon beau frere a faict avecques la Royne Dangleterre Madame ma bonne Soeur, etc.

59 TOWER OF LONDON. Receipt given by Thomas Glanvyle for Arms received by him out of the Queens Majesties Ordnance within the Tower of London, 18 *Feby.* 156$\frac{3}{4}$.—Doc. s. by the Marquis of Winchester respecting Queen's Messengers, 1565, *portrait* (2)

60 [MARY (Queen of Scots)] *An extremely interesting letter*, sub. and s. by Bernardin Bochetel, Bishop of Rennes, French Ambassador to Venice, Germany and England, 2$\frac{1}{2}$ pp. folio, *London, July* 1, 1566, to Charles IX, giving many details about Q. Elizabeth, Mary Q. of Scots, the infant James and his baptism. He has re-assured Q. Elizabeth on the pretended attack, directed from Normandy and Brittany against the Channel Islands, and continues :

Le sieur de Quillegrey a veu la royne d'Escosse et son filz lesquelz se portoient très bien mais encore nouvellement accouchée.

Q. Elizabeth is in London on account of the wedding of the sister of the Earl of Sussex, and will commission the Countess of Argyll to hold Mary Stuart's infant at the baptismal font :

tant pour éviter la depence qu'elle craint aultant que chose du monde que pour oster l'occasion à la royne d'Escosse de vener à aucun Parlement avec les dames et seigneurs de ce pays cy.

The Earl of Bedford who is at Berwick, will perhaps accompany the Countess of Argyll, Lord Cecil is also mentioned, but Elizabeth is unable to allow so precious a Councellor to be separated from her

61 BURGHLEY (W. Cecil Lord) Doc. s. 1 p. folio, Allowance to George Mouncaster, "for riding in haste, 6^{s} 8^{d}." A long and important letter from Henry Paget, respecting Q. Elizabeth, 14 *July*, 1568.—Doc. s. by the Marquis of Winchester and Sir W. Mildmay ; and other interesting Elizabethan Documents (8)

62 [LEICESTER (R. Dudley Earl of)] Presentment of Gilbert Oliver for words spoken against the Earl of Leicester, accusing him of being a traitor to Q. Elizabeth, 1573.—Presentment of Persons who do not keep bows and arrows who "vyttle" without licence and commit other sins, 1575 (2)

63 SHREWSBURY (Gilbert Talbot, sixth Earl of) Appointed Guardian of Mary Queen of Scots during her various imprisonments, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*undated, but c.* 1575), addressed to his wife "Bess of Hardwick."—SHREWSBURY (Gilbert Talbot, afterwards seventh

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Earl) A long and extremely interesting A. L. s. (conjointly by himself and wife), 1½ pp. folio, to his father, respecting the iron-works at Furness, etc., 12*th January*, 1575 (2)

64 HENRY III (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris*, 16 *Sept.* 1575. He declares that the flight of the Duc d'Alençon has greatly embarrassed him and gives orders to arrest him wherever he may be found. He had fled from the Court because he had been refused the lieutenant-generalship of the Kingdom. L. s. ½ p. folio, 6 *June*, 1578, to M. de Flassana, countersigned by De Neufville (2)

65 HENRY III (King of France) A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, to Villeroi

66 [ELIZABETH (Q.)] Contemporary Copy of the Address in Latin, from the University of Oxford to Q. Elizabeth, *c.* 1576, 6½ pp. 4to, *beautifully written.*—Account of the Charges of Sir Edward Horsey for journeys between Hampton Court and the Low Countries, 5 pp. folio, s. by him in several places, 1576 (2)

67 BURGHLEY (W. Cecil Lord) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Havering*, 17 *July*, 1578, to Robert Petre, Auditor of Her Majesty's Receipts :

Mr. Petre,—I send to you herewith a privie seale for 713*l.* 12*s.* to be prested to the office of the ordenance for munitions. When the officers come for it, you may delyver it and send me an order to be signed for it. If they ask you money for ye ordinary you may say that you have no order from me, and that truly the Quenes Majesty is offended with those gret expenses, and specially consderyng so litle is spent about provision of poudre and externall provisions.

Also an Order for payment of £30 to the servant of the Ambassador to France, s. by Burghley, Pembroke, Lincoln, etc., 1560, *portrait* (2)

68 JAMES I. L. s. (as James VI of Scotland), 1 p. folio, *Stirling*, 12 *September*, 1579. *Fine letter*, "To my trust friend the Lord of Bathyocke" on the subject of the collection and distribution of tithe-corn. James was then only in his 13th year, his reign having really begun on March 8, 1578, when Morton was compelled to abandon the Regency

69 ETHEREDGE (George) *in Latin Edrychus*, Regius Professor of Greek, flor. 1588, A. L. s. (in Latin, with Greek quotations), 1½ pp. folio, *c.* 1580, to Sir Walter Mildmay : "Etheridge in Poverty and distress recalls early college days to the prosperous Mildmay, and does not forget to flatter him profusely. He asks for his patronage and trusts in his protection, but does not specify the nature of the patronage he seeks."—*Note by Mr. Hodgkin.*

70 PHILIP II (of Spain) L. sub. and s. "vtre bon fils et frere Phylep," folio, *Tomar*, 31 *March*, 1581 (in French), to Catherine de' Medici, The "triste succies" to which he alludes is the death of his third wife Elizabeth, daughter of Catherine

71 CRICHTON (William) or Creitton, Scottish Jesuit, planned the rising in England, 1586, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Lyon*, 8 *April*, 1580 (in Italian), to the Nuncio Dandini on the suppression of a book by Francesco Pucci, *with seal of the Jesuits*; A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Rome*, 4 *April*, 1581, to the same, *a most important letter*, with fragment from Carleton's "Thankfull Remembrance," relating to Crichton's papers (2)

*** He writes to Dandini knowing the interest he takes in the condition of his poor country of Scotland. Things are now in the hands of the agents appointed by the French King and the Archbishop of Glasgow. The writer is aware how much large sums of money have been misused, both in France and elsewhere. *The Queen is still in Prison*, Lord Lennox has much to do to protect the King against the Jesuits, and everything depends upon the Archbishop of Glasgow. He greatly fears the young King will have many troubles, and will require aid in the reforms and in the administration, and hopes to bring these countries "back to the Apostolic Faith" as formerly.

72 MARGUERITE DE VALOIS (Queen, wife of Henry IV), *an extremely fine and rare* A. L. s. (with monogram), 1 full p. folio, *undated, but circa* 1580, to her husband the King, commencing:

Monsieur, puis que ma maladie sopignatre contre lextreme dessir que jai davoir lhonneur de vous voir je recherchere pour le moins se contantement de vous escrire partoutes les commodites que jan pour trouver naiant felicite prince de lheur de votre presance que selle de resevoir de vos nouvelles et de vous temongner la treshumble afection que jai vouee a votre servise.

73 GUISE (Henri de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. (*unsigned and undated*), 1 full p. folio, to M. D'Entraignes, Gouverneur du Duc d'Orléans, asking him to come to Court: "ung peu accompagne aveq quelque chemise de fer." The Duc de Guise was himself assassinated at Court, in 1588, in spite of his own coat of mail

74 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') brother of Henry III and suitor of Q. Elizabeth. Fine Letter, sub. and s. "vostre humble cousin et tres affectyonne amy Francoys," *April* 15, *c.* 1581, to the Duc de Casimir, complaining of outrages by the Lansquenets

*** It was these German Lansquenets who, at the Battle of Ivry, received no quarter. *See* Macaulay's "Battle of Ivry."

75 ALENÇON (François Duc d') AN EXTREMELY FINE AND INTERESTING Holograph Letter, s. 2 pp. folio, *Richmond*, 8 *November* (1581), to his brother, Henry III of France, asking him to send "en toute extresme diliganse" 50,000 crowns to enable him to prosecute his suit with the Queen of England.

*** "D'Alençon had come to England at last without the knowledge of his brother the King of France and against his wish, and the King must have been somewhat annoyed at receiving this peremptory request for 50,000 crowns. However, as on the 22nd of November Elizabeth kissed Alençon, put a ring on his finger, and had the betrothal or prospective marriage everywhere proclaimed, and as matters had been going on very swimmingly all this time, it seems probable that Henry may have thought it politic to tip his brother in order to help his suit."—*Note by Mr. Hodgkin.*

76 HENRY IV (King of France) The Oath of Henry IV and the Huguenots at the Assembly at Montauban, *May* 24, 1581, folio. One of the Thirty-four Original Documents each of which was signed by the King and all the Deputies

*** It is unnecessary to dwell on the extreme interest and importance of this historical document, which is referred to in every French history. It bears the signatures of King Henry of Navarre, Henry Bourbon Prince de Condé, Turenne, Biron and the other Huguenot leaders.

77 [ELIZABETH (Queen)] Judgment in the Star Chamber against one Vallenger, who is to be pilloried and lose his ears for libels on Q. Elizabeth, *May* 16, 1582; Privy Seal of Elizabeth addressed to Our trusty and well-beloved Leonard Milles, 1582; and two others (4)

78 FARNESE (Alessandro) Prince of Parma, Governor of the Low Countries, L. s. folio (in French), *Tournay*, 6 *June*, 1584, to the magistrates of Bar-le-Duc, acknowledging the receipt of their complaints as to having maintained too large a garrison

79 STEWART (Lady Arabella) Grand-daughter of the Countess of Lennox, married to the son of the Duke of Somerset and committed to the Tower. *A fine and most beautifully written* Holograph Letter, s. 1 p. 4to, 8 *February*, 1587, to the Countess of Shrewsbury, EXTREMELY RARE:

Good Lady Grandmother,

I have sent yor. La^p. the endes of my heare which were cutt the sixt day of the moone, on saterday last & with them a pott of gelly, which my servante made. I pray God you finde it good. My aunte Cavendishe

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was heere on Monday laste she certified me of yor. Lap^s. good health & dispositione, which I pray God long to continue. I am in good health, my cousin Mary hath had three little fittes of an agew, butt now she is well and mery. Thus with my humble duty unto yor Lap. & humble thanckes for the token you sent me laste and craveinge your dayly blessinge, I humbly ceasse. From Pims, the VIII of February 1587.

Yo^r Lap^s humble and obbediente childe Arbella Steward.

80 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *La Rochelle, ce* x *d'Avril* (? 1588), to James VI of Scotland, *fine and interesting letter.* Henry promises, in answer to a petition from James, to send him "le S^r. du Bartas l'un de mes servyteurs domestyques." This refers to Guillaume de Salluste, the author of "La Semaine," who took to himself the name of Du Bartas, who was signally patronised by James, and whose works were translated by Joshua Sylvestre

81 CATHERINE OF AUSTRIA, daughter of Philip II of Spain, married to Charles Emmanuel of Savoy, which marriage was the origin of the claims of the House of Savoy to the Spanish Succession, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Turin,* 10 *May,* 1589, introducing Pedro Rouge to her husband, *fine and rare*

82 HENRY III (of France) Contemporary Copy of the Official Report of the last hours of Henry III of France, murdered by Jacques Clement on *Aug.* 2, 1589, 3¼ pp. folio. The original is signed by Charles d'Orléans, the Duc d'Espernois, Roger de Bellegard, and several other witnesses

83 BARONSDALE (William) d. 1608, President of the College of Physicians. A very curious Paper of Instructions for the daily diet of Thomas Fanshawe of Ware Park, in his autograph and signed by him and Dr. Richard Smyth, *Sep.* 23, 1590. It is remarkable to notice, in respect to the choice of the easier digested flesh foods, the longer intervals between meals, the early morning draught and subsequent rubbing, etc., how much these instructions tally with the "diet chart" of the present day physician

84 BENEVOLENCES. Privy Seals of Q. Elizabeth requiring John Frier of Mylton to lend the Queen £20, with receipt for the same, 1591; Privy Seal demanding £50 from John Ireland, and another Privy Seal addressed to Sir W. Cockayne, Lord Mayor of London, 1592 (3)

85 HENRY IV (of France) AN EXTREMELY IMPORTANT LETTER BEARING THE KING'S SIGNATURE, 3½ pp. folio, *Oct.* 7, 1592, being instructions from that monarch to the Marquis of Pisani the Ambassador at

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Rome, in respect of the negotiations entered into with the Pope on the subject of *Henry's proposed renunciation of Protestantism and conversion to Roman Catholicism, with transcript*

86 ESSEX (R. Devereux, Earl of) favourite of Q. Elizabeth, L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *slightly cut on top*, 5 *June*, 1592, to Bassingbourne Gandy recommending for preferment Mr. Gremwood the Earl's Chaplain, *with portrait*

87 GUISE (Charles de Lorraine, Duc de) 1571-1640, opponent of Henry IV for the crown of France, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *August* 16, 1593, to Comte de Mansfeld

88 ORDER OF SUBMISSION enjoined by her Maties Commissioners for Causes Ecclesiastical unto Thomas Povye of West Malling for having used words and arguments against the new translation of the Bible, *May*, 1593; and two others (3)

89 ELIZABETH (Queen)] Progresses of, Letter from R. Yrbright, referring to his being detained because of her Majesty's progress; L. s. by Lord Burghley, 1596, to Mr. Peter of ye Receipts, and other Elizabethan Documents (5)

90 ESTRÉES (Gabrielle d') Mistress of Henry IV of France, L. s. 2½ pp. folio, 1598, *a very rare signature*

91 BREVIATE of Extraordinary Charges expended on the Queen's Houses at Westminster, Somerset House, Richmond and Greenwich, 1598; Two Documents relating to the escape of Thomas Tichborne from the Gatehouse Prison, 1598 (3)

92 ORMONDE (Thomas, Earl of) 1532-1614, called "the Black Earl," suppressed rebellions in Ireland, L. s. with long holograph postscript, 1 p. folio, 4 *September*, 1598, to John Liston. A most interesting letter respecting levies for the Queen's service against the Irish insurgents

93 BLOUNT (Sir Christopher) intimately associated with Essex in the plot against Elizabeth, executed on Tower Hill, 18 *March*, 1601. The Original Inventory of his goods taken when attainted of treason, *a most interesting MS.* 6 pp. folio; Ordinary Charges at Chatham for ye month of Septr 1600, signed by Fulke Greville and others; Note of Charges for work done at Hampton Court, signed by the Earl of Nottingham (3)

94 [ELIZABETH (Queen)] Privy Council Warrant, 31 *January*, 1601, to pay John Wood £4438 6s. 8d. for victualling contract for 4000 men, signed by Archbishop Whitgift, Lord Chancellor Egerton, the Earls of Nottingham, Shrewsbury and Worcester, Sir J. Popham, and others, *a fine group of signatures*; Account of the cost of a month's pay for H. M. Forces in the Low Countries, *June*, 1601, signed by Buckhurst; interesting Letter to Vincent Skinner, respecting the Standard of Weights and Measures, *April* 20, 1601 (3)

95 ELIZABETH (Queen) Royal Sign Manual to an important Letter addressed to the Sheriff and Commissioners of the County of Norfolk, folio, *Oct.* 10, 1601, respecting the defence of Ireland against the Spaniards, *fine signature, portrait*

*** This historical letter makes special mention of the occupation of Kinsale by a Spanish force in June, 1601, and makes provision for the passage of troops from England. Kinsale was re-taken by Sir G. Carew junr. the following June.

96 [ELIZABETH (Queen)] Privy Council Letter, 2 pp. folio, 18 *Oct.* 1601, addressed to Edward Griffyn of Dingley, signed by Archbishop Whitgift, the Earls of Nottingham, Dorset, Shrewsbury and Worcester, Sir J. Popham, and other Councillors:

.... You have before this no doubt understood of the arrivall of the Spanishe Fleet and Army in the Province of Mounster, lately come thether as the last helpe and hope to sustaine the broken strength & almost the desperate fortune of the Rebells in Ireland, etc.

97 CORNWALLIS (Sir Charles) Diplomatist, Ambassador in Spain, 1605-9, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 29 *November*, 1601, to John Hobart; Petition of Francis Goodwin, 2 *Dec.* 1601, relating to persons refusing to pay their proportions of a Subsidy, signed by Sir J. Fortescue; and another (3)

98 ELIZABETH (Queen) Royal Sign Manual on a Letter, 1 p. oblong folio, *July* 28, 1602, addressed to the High Sheriffs and Commissioners for the Musters in the County of Warwick, ordering 40 men to proceed to Ireland to assist in quelling the insurrection there, *a very fine signature:*

.... They have failed in theire successe expected wch wee do attribute to ye speciall favour of allmighty God extended towards us at all tymes, yet they do let no opportunity slippe whereby they may fynde meanes to support that Rebellion still, but havinge lately sent both money and munitions to ye Rebbells to incourage them in theire disloyalty, have also given them full assurance of a greate armye to followe betweene this & ye midle of August. In wch consideracon wee have sent fourth againe o^r^ fleete to ye coaste of Spayne (though to o^r^ very greate charge) to interrupt theire malicious attempts, and are resolved to reinforce o^r^ army in Ireland wth some good nombers, etc.

99 ARMY, ETC. Interesting Warrant s. by Sir George More (of Loseley), relating to the equipment of the early dragoons, *c.* 1605 :

> . . . . The armes of a hargobuzier or dragon, which hath succeeded in the place of light horsemen, and are indeed of singular use almost in all actions of Warre. The armes are a good hargobus or dragon fitted with an iron worke, to be carried in a belte with a flaske, priming box, key and bullett bagg, and open heade-peece with a cheeke, a good buffe coate with deepe skirtts, sword, girdle and hangers, a saddle, bridle, bitt, petrell, cropper with strappes for his sacke of necessaries, and a horse of lesse price than a cuirassier.

also Two other Documents relating to Books of Entry of ships trading to the Port of London, *August*, 1602, and to the collection of Subsidies, the latter signed by Buckhurst (3)

100 ELIZABETH (Queen) Manuscript Directions, 3½ pp. folio, in the name of Whitgift, Archbishop of Canterbury, to the preacher in a church (unnamed) to signify to his Parishioners the behaviour of her late Majesty on her death bed, with a full account of her conversation and spiritual condition, and remarks on the undisputed succession of James I, 28 *March*, 1603

*** There is no copy of this most interesting document in the British Museum or in Calendar of State Papers, and it is apparently unique.

101 BUCKHURST (T. Sackville, Lord) afterwards Earl of Dorset, Lord Treasurer, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *May* 18, 1603, to Sir Thomas Knyvet, Warden of the Mint, respecting the first Coinage of James I :

> This morning I am certified from the Court that the King cals upon the spedy dispatche for coinage of mony. And for that I have referd the same wholy to the care . . . . of Dobleday, I myself having told him my opinion in all thinges as far furth as I can conceave to be fit therein, etc.

102 JAMES I (King) Royal Sign Manual to an important Document on vellum, large folio, *Sept.* 27, 1603. Warrant to the Great Wardrobe for sundry Parcels of Stuff and Workmanship done and delivered out of the same Office until the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel

*** Giving many curious and interesting details.

103 BENEVOLENCES. Privy Seals of James I addressed to Peter Gleave of Norwich, 31 *July*, 1604, and to R. Parson of Abersham, 30 *Oct.* 1604, requiring loans ; and another (3)

104 JAMES I (King) Letter with Royal Sign Manual, 1 p. folio, 24 *July*, 1604, to Sir John Stanhope, Vice-Chamberlain, requiring him to pay within twelve days into the Receipt of the Exchequer the sum of 200*l.*, which sum the said Sir John acknowledged his ability to

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lend the King by way of benevolence in a list made and offered by the members of the Privy Counsell to his Majestie, "in which list," runs the letter, "you have rated yourself at the somme of twoe hundred poundes, for which wee can do no lesse than signifie unto you by this testimony of our hand in how thanckfulle parte we take your readines therein to do us service," *with portrait*

105 DORSET (T. Sackville, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*imperfect*), *Dorset House*, 9 *Sept.* 1605

106 GUNPOWDER PLOT. Contemporary Copy of the well-known letter to Lord Mounteagle, advising him to keep away from Parliament and to withdraw into the country, where he may expect the event in safety, 1 p. oblong 4to, 1605

*** This most interesting paper differs in certain particulars from the original letter (see facsimile enclosed), and has at the foot a memorandum by another hand, of the parcels of gunpowder, faggots, etc., found under the House.

Gunpowder vizt

barrells	35	2040 weight
hoggeshead	1	
fferkins	2	
besides more powder		

20 = or 30 : greate iron barres, axes, hammers & maules & very manie shovels, with fagotts & billets laide upon the barrells of powder } delivered to my lorde of mountegles page inclosed in a letter of his

107 GUNPOWDER PLOT. An extremely interesting A. L. s. 1 p. folio, giving what must be one of the very earliest epistolary accounts of the Plot, written by Francis Pattricke to Mr. Samuel Bowne, 11 *Nov.* 1605 :

. . . . the newes heare is as I thinke you have heard alreadie, these treacherous villens had conveyed all the quantities of gunpowder and other instrum^{ts} in this coppie of a letter conteyned, under the plam^{t} house . . . . the letter whereof this is the cóppie, was sent unto my Lord Mounteagle, and soe by his meanes brought to my Lorde of Salisburie and from him to the King, etc.

*** The copy of the letter referred to is apparently the same as described in the preceding lot. Mr. Hodgkin has added the following note : "A comparison of the writing (the faint writing) would seem to show that it is, but they came to J. E. H. from sales separated by *years*."

108 CATHOLICS. Petition of the Catholics of England to James I, praying him to grant them "the free use of their religion, if not in publick churches, at least in private howses, if not with approba-

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tion, yet with toleration without molestation," *c.* 1604.—Informations against various Persons for Preaching or holding or allowing Conventicles, 1608-1686 (8)

109 NEILE (R.) Bishop of Rochester, afterwards Archbishop of York, Doc. s., Proceedings held before him for assault and theft within the precincts of Westminster Abbey, 1608; interesting Documents relative to Loans by subjects to the Crown, etc., with signatures of Sir Julius Caesar and others (7)

110 CRANBORNE (Lord) Son of R. Cecil Earl of Salisbury, Lord Treasurer of James I, a most interesting A. L. s. *Paris*, 18 *Feb.* 1608, to his father, respecting the Prince de Condé and his wife, etc.

*** *See* an amusing note on the subject by Mr. Hodgkin.

111 CHALONER (Sir T.) 1561-1615, Governor of Prince Henry, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Jan.* 1, 1609, to the Earl of Salisbury, asking that a payment of 150*l.* be made to Inigo Jones, with holograph Note s. by Sir Julius Caesar directing the same to be paid, *portrait*

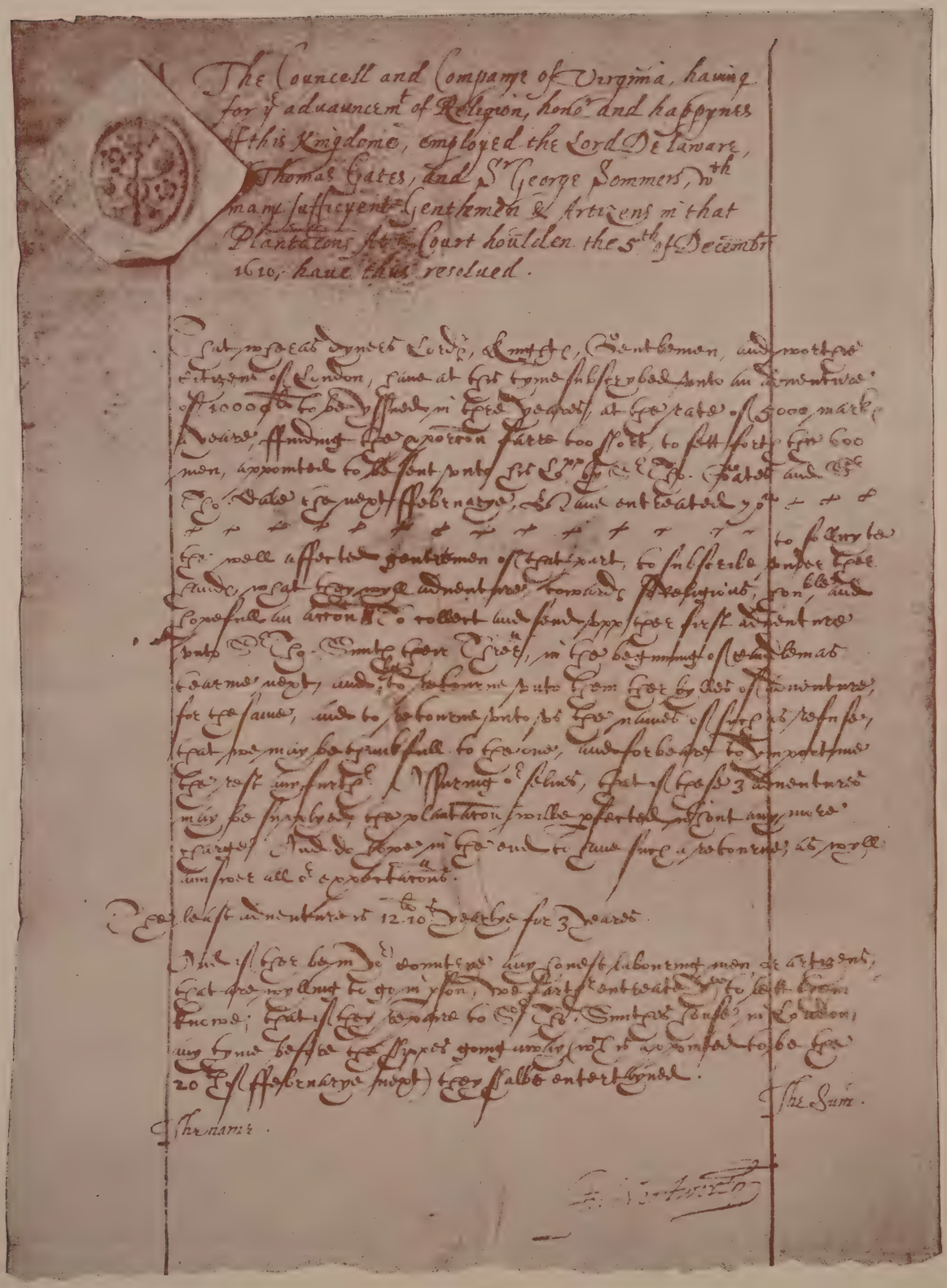
112 NEILE (Richard) Bishop of Rochester (1562-1640), Signature to a Summons to appear at Westminster Hall, *Mar.* 7, 1610; Doc. s. by Laurence Hyde, Earl of Rochester, 1685; and Four Papal Documents on vellum (6)

113 VIRGINIA COMPANY. Original Notification on vellum, with seal and space left for names of subscribers, of the resolution of the Councell and Companye of Virginia at their Court held *Dec.* 5, 1610, soliciting subscriptions to the adventure of £10,000, to be issued in three years at the rate of 5,000 marks a year, to be sent to Sir Thomas Smith, Treasurer

*** This most interesting document is issued in the names of Lord Delaware, Sir Thomas Gates, and Sir George Sommers. It is 22½ in. long, a space of 11 in. below the signature of *Jo. Wentworth* having been left for the signatures and contributions of adventurers.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

114 SHREWSBURY (E. Talbot, Earl of) L. s. "Edw. Talbott," 1 p. folio, to the Earl of Salisbury, asking for the lease of certain lead mines in "Hexhamshire," *May*, 1611; Benevolence of James I, 1611, *printed and bearing the remains of the Great Seal*, which is very unusual; and another (3)



The Councell and Companye of Virginia, having for ye aduauncem^t of Religion, honor and happynes of this Kingdome, employed the Lord De la ware, Thomas Gates, and Sr George Sommers, wth many sufficyent Gentlemen & Citizens in that Plantacon, at a Court holden the 5th of Decembr 1610, haue this resolued.

That noble Knights Lords, Knights, Gentlemen, and other Citizens of London, haue at ye time subscribed into an Indenture of 10000^li to be ymployed in ye voyage, at ye rate of 5000 marks Iewell, finding ye aforesaid Sums too short, to sett forth ye 600 men, appointed to be sent into ye Ile of Ireland. Yet and ye Ile Dale ye next Sommer, haue entreated yor [illegible] to be ye well affected gentlemen of that part, to subscribe unto these Rules, so that they may indeuor ye honorable, honest, profitable, and powerfull in action &c. to collect and send upon ye first warrant unto Sr Tho. Smith, Knight, in ye best manner of Sommer Coatmen ye next, and to returne into Com^ye by Act of Indenture, for ye same, and to returne into ye Island of Virginia, so soon, that ye may be timely to ye ouer, and for be ye to importe ye rest unpaid. Yet nevertheless, that if ye 3 Indentures may be supplyed, ye Plantacon will be satisfied without any more starres. And do ye in ye end to haue sure a returne, as ye may importe all ye aforesaid.

The last Indenture is 12.10 payable for 3 years.

And if there be any desirous any honest labouring men or artizans, that ye will not go in person, yet part entreated ye to sett them forth; that if they repaire to Sr Tho. Smithes house in London, any time before ye shipp comes under sail to ye number of 20 Ile (Virginia ye next) they shall be entertained.

The Sum.

The name.

115 TOWER OF LONDON. Original Contract, on vellum, for the feeding of the lions, lionesses, etc., in the Tower of London, *May* 4, 1611 ; Charges for the Reception of Ambassadors, by Sir Lewis Lewkenor, Master of Ceremonies to James I, 1612 ; and another (3)

116 HENRY (Prince of Wales) Son of James I, Tabular Statement, on vellum, of the Yearlie Receipts and Disbursements of Prince Henry's Revenue, amounting in all to 51,298*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*, *with two marginal notes in the beautiful handwriting of the Prince*, 16 *May*, 1612, *portraits by Passe*

117 MEDICI (Marie de) Wife of Henry IV, L. sub. and s. "Vre. bonne cousine, Marie," 2 pp. folio, 31 *July*, 1612, to her Minister, Le Duc d'Espernon

118 EDMONDES (Sir Thomas) Ambassador of James I at Paris, Correspondence between the Ambassadors of the English and French Courts relating to the proposed treaties of marriage between Christine, second daughter of Henry IV of France, and Prince Henry of England, and immediately after his death between the same princess and his brother Charles

*** Seventeen papers, a few of which are defective, consisting of two A. L. s. *July* 8, 1611, and *June* 20, 1612, from J. Woodford, secretary to Edmondes, in connection with the proposed marriage between Christine and Prince Henry ; Draft (1612) of the Treaty of Marriage between Madame Christine and Prince Henry, with endorsement ; Series of eight Letters, *Jan.* 8, 161⅔ to *Nov.* 12, 1613, in connection with the negotiations for a proposed marriage of the same Princess to Prince Charles, his brother Henry having died Nov. 12, 1612 ; and other papers (17)

119 CORNWALLIS (Sir Charles) A most interesting L. s. 4 pp. folio, 22 *June*, 1614, addressed to K. James I, containing a respectful but very vigorous protest against the proposed marriage of the Prince of Wales to a Popish Princess, and against the admission of so many Scots to this country. Cornwallis was imprisoned in the Tower for a year as a consequence of his plain speaking. There is a discrepancy between the signature on this letter and that in lot 97 which is difficult to account for

Also Inventory of the Gifts presented to Elizabeth on her marriage to Frederick V ; Warrant s. by the Earl of Suffolk *re* a present of hawks, etc., to the King of Spain ; and another (4)

120 ETON COLLEGE. Original Accounts (5) of the School Expenses of Con O'Neill, son of Hugh O'Neill, the famous Earl of Tyrone, at Eton, 1615, '17, '18 and '19, *probably the earliest Eton School bills extant.* The accounts are very curious, by reason of the smallness of the charges for tuition in comparison with the other expenses. The fee for tuition seems to have been uniformly £1 per term. The diet for the boy was normally about £3 11s. 6d. and £3 6s. for his attendant. The Ostess (? bedmaker) had £1 16s. 8d. Stationery and books were cheap enough. Paper, 8d., "inke, quills & sweeping ye schole," 4^d^ or 6^d^ in a term. Books in one term, "Deus et Rex," 6^d^, in another, "Epistolae per Sturmium," 4^d^, in another none. With A. L. s. of R. Willis to J. Bingley, Esq., concerning Con O'Neill, 1615; MS. Petition of Bryan and Con O'Neill, sons of Sir Henry O'Neill, in reference to sureties, 1609; and MS. Directions for taking Bonds for £2000 from Bryan and Con O'Neill (8)

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

121 NAVY. Charges of various kinds on Admiralty vessels at Chatham, Deptford, Portsmouth and Woolwich, 1615-18, the original detailed MSS., *important and very interesting* (19)

122 NAVY, ETC. An Estymate of the Charge of his Ma^tys^ Shipps at the narrow Seas, 1617-18; Accounts s. by T. Howard, Earl of Suffolk, 1616, for provision of horses for his Highness' Service, *portrait*; etc.

123 HORSE RACING. A very interesting A. L. s. 1 p. folio, from Henry, Lord Clifford, afterwards Earl of Cumberland, to Sir Thomas Fairfax, *Londesborough*, 7 *February*, 1619, containing probably the earliest mention of horse racing for a cup:

> . . . . Sir I am aponted by the gentlemen of these partes to be a generall begger of gould towards the raysinge of a stocke, which may yearely render us a peece of plate to be run for heere at Piplingcoates (Kiplingcotes). I am assured your contribution of five Jacobuses will invite many, who will otherwise aledge they keepe noe runninge horses, with a number of noblemen and gentlemen that have allredy given; for on my conscience you doe perfectly hate that sporte and houlde it a sinn in me to love it; etc.

A. L. s. from William Ward to Lord Zouche, on Naval matters, 1618 (2)

124 SPANISH MARRIAGE. A Relacion of carryages of the Marryages that should have been made between the Prince of England and the Infanta Major, and also afterwards of the younger Infanta. Interesting MS. on 13 pp. folio, endorsed in a later hand, "A Re-

The expenses of Con. Neale and his attendaunt from Christmas till Annunciation · 1619 ·

- Candles	0	2	3
- giuen to him upon salting day	0	1	6
- Tullij Officia	0	1	3
- a paperbooke	0	1	0
- Ouidij Metamorph	0	1	4
- Epistolæ familiares	0	1	4
- Caninij Hellenismus	0	2	0
- Thesaurus phrasium poeticarum	0	1	6
- a knife	0	0	8
- paper	0	0	8
- Græcum Testamentum	0	1	9
- taylor	0	3	3
- barber	0	0	4
- ye glazier	0	2	2
- glouer	0	2	0
- shoemaker	0	7	4
- for curing his sore finger	0	0	6
- Ostes	4	14	10
- a desk with boxes	0	8	0
- Diet for him self and his attendaunt	4	2	6
- chamber	1	0	0
- sweeping his chamber and making bede	0	3	0
- for horse hire	0	4	0
- fyer	0	2	6
- his attendaunts wages	5	0	0
- inke, quills, sweeping ye schole	0	0	4
- his attendaunts bill	1	3	1
- remaining upon ye former accoumpt	1	12	6
- tuicion	1	0	0
Sum	21	1	7

Matthew Bust

Memorandum that George Benson maketh oathe the nineth daye of Aprill anno dni 1619 that the particulars somes above mentioned were truely disbursed p the pson above saide

Jo: Sotherton M.A.

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lacion of the proposed marriage between the Prince of England and the Infanta's of Spain. Written (I suppose) by the Earle of Bristol, then Ambassador legier in Spain"

125 MONMOUTH (R. Cary, Earl of) Doc. s. *March* 2, $16\frac{19}{20}$, relative to Conveyance of the Prince's Beds, *curious*; and A. L. s. from Sir R. Younge to Lord Zouche, 12 *Sept.* 1620 (2)

126 JONES (Inigo) Architect, A VERY FINE AND EXTREMELY RARE Holograph Letter s. 1 full p. folio, *Office of his Majesty's Works*, 15 *July*, 1620, in relation to the building of the Banqueting House, Whitehall, and the ill-conduct of some of the masons, *portraits:*

I have received your letter, the which I showed to the Lords Commissioners for the Banquettinge House, from whome boeth your selfe and the rest who have taken paines in the King's service shall receive Letters of the gratefull acceptance thereof, as alsoe a further order howe to proceed both in the finishinge of the Peece and makeinge of a newe waye for carriage of the stone from the quarrie, without which by the relacion boeth of Bilson and Benson it weare not possible to furnish the quantety of stone for the Banquettinge House in the time prefixed; etc.

127 FREDERICK V (King of Bohemia) son-in-law of James I, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Lewarden, the* 28 *of Nov., old style*, 1620, to Anne of Denmark, *with seal and silk:*

The Duchesse is brought to bed of a litle daughter, and I saw her when she was but halfe an houre old. She was very litle, and I thinke I was once so litle too. I heard Prague was taken, but I hope it is not true: for I pray every day for your Maties prosperitie.

*** Prague had fallen on Nov. 8th, and its loss heralded the subsequent reverses of the unfortunate king.

128 DUNBAR (Henry, Viscount) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*c.* 1620) to Henry Kirton of Burton Constable concerning the anti-Catholic feeling in London; Receipt by Sir H. Fane, Cofferer for expenses of the Prince's household (2)

129 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) daughter of James I. A very fine A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Nov.* 20, 1620, to Sir Albert Morton, her secretary, *with seals and silks:*

My honest Morton. I am glade to heere that you are for certaine to goe for France and that your commission is signed. I am fatening upp your sweetheart for you, she doth prosper verie verie well, as this bearer can witness; she doth battle (? batten) apace. I am affrayed she will putt you to more charge than you are aware of, for foure coache horses will not suffice to draw her, six will sarve the turne for a while, but if she continue eight will not doe it, but now I must desire you and in ernest when you goe to take a young youth with you, it is Camerarius sonne, he desires he may be with you for a time in France, onelie for his lodging and table, and waite upon you, I pray doe it for his father you know is a verie honest man, etc.

130 [CHARLES I (King)] The Bill of David Malough, bootmaker and shoemaker to his Highness Prince Charles, for boots and shoes provided for the Prince and also for members of his Household, *May* 15 *to Dec.* 25*th*, 1621, amounting to 219l. 15s. 1d.; the items of the bill including boots and shoes for Mr. Charles Treverse, Mr. Washington, Mr. Boye, Mr. John the Spaniard, "the Singing Boyes," the pages, etc.; the charges for boots varying from 18s. to 10s. a pair, and for shoes from 5s. to 3s. a pair, *portrait*; A. L. s. from Benjamin Wray to Charles Fairfax, 9 *Nov.*, 1621 (2)

131 JONES (Inigo) Six leaves of a book of "Charges in doinge of sundry nedefull repareations about the Prince his Highnes House at Sheene in the monethes of December and January, 1621," with signatures of Inigo Jones and Thomas Baldwin

132 JAMES I (King) L. sub. and s. "Vostre tres affectionné frere et cousin, Jaques, R." 1 p. large folio, *March* 22, 1622, in French, to Louis XIII, *with seal*, FINE AND IMPORTANT LETTER on the subject of "Baby Charles" and his visit to Spain:

Le partement du Prince nostre trescher filz d'aupres de nous a esté subit et son voyage de telle nature que nous n avons peu en aucune façon vous en donner cognoissance preatable ainsy que le respect et confiance que nous avons a vostre bonne amitié requeroit de nous, etc.

He mentions how he had sent the Earl of Carlisle to explain to him the reasons why he had been unable to inform him of Prince Charles' journey, and thanks the king for having received in good faith the apologies tendered to him on the occasion of the Prince having passed through his kingdom *incognito*

133 JAMES I. L. s. *with long Holograph Postscript*, 1 p. folio, *Whitehall*, 22 *March*, 1622, to the Earl of Mar, recommending the payment of the pension of Lord Gordon of Huntly. The postscript in the king's hand is as follows:

I earnestlie desyre you as ye tender my pleasure & service, that this gentleman maye finde the fruites of my reccomendation, that rather any other maye be behynde, then that he shoulde wante goode payment.

134 TREASURE TROVE IN CORNWALL. Order to pay William Robinson and others £50 for the recovery of 3 barres of silver weighing about one hundred and four-score pounds near the sea coast of Cornwall, s. by Sir H. Hobart, J. Ley, 1st Earl of Marlborough, and others, 5 *June*, 1621, and other Documents of Accounts for the Royal Household and the Postal Service, 1622-4 (4)

135 [JAMES I] His Majestyes Answer to the Committees who presented to him the advise of both the Houses concerninge the Treaties with the Spanyards, 2½ pp., 5 *March*, 1623; Doc. s. by the Earl of Middlesex; Accounts of the Royal Household, &c. (4)

136 [CHARLES I] Contemporary Copy of the Address presented by Sir John Finch, on behalf of the inhabitants of Canterbury, to Charles I and Henrietta Maria, as they passed through Canterbury from Dover, 1625; L. s. by Sir Sydney Montague respecting an attempted fraud about payment for hawks for James I, 1624, *with curious print*; and others

137 EXAMINATION of N. Herne touching seditious language uttered by George Gawdy against Charles I, 1625, and four very curious Documents relative to an alleged attempt to poison Lady Purbeck, 1625 (5)

138 COKE (Sir John) 1563-1644, Secretary of State, A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, 17 *Nov.* 1625 (*stained and somewhat torn*), to Sir Robert Pye about the employment of a certain sum of money for the sea services and for powder and munition

139 INFORMATION touching the affray between Sir Thomas Savile and Sir Francis Wortly in the precincts of Westminster Hall, *May* 31, 1625; Examination of Lord Henry Paulett and Thomas Stourton as to a quarrel which began at Blackfriars Playhouse, and other Documents illustrative of social life at the period (5)

140 COVENTRY (Thomas, Lord) Lord Keeper, L. s. ordering the liberation of John Finch of Essex, s. also by Sir Julius Cæsar and others, 1625; Information concerning the Popish Priests, 1625; etc. (3)

141 WORCESTER (Edward Somerset, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Nonsuch*, 19 *November*, 1625, to the Earl of Leicester concerning the latter's absence from St. George's feast, *with seal*

142 MARLBOROUGH (Henry, Earl of), 1595-1638, Order s. for payment of pension to the Earl of Monmouth, 1626; A. L. s. from Edward Chichester, afterwards Visct. Chichester, to the Duke of Buckingham, attempting to bribe him by the gift of a leash of hawks to confer some favours; and other interesting Documents (7)

143 [BUCKINGHAM (George Villiers, 1st Duke of)] A true Journall or Diarie of all the materealle Passages and Occurrences hapening at and after our landinge at the Isle of Rie, *interesting contemporary MS.*, other MS. Accounts of that unfortunate expedition and an Order in Council concerning a slander against Charles I and Buckingham (6)

144 PROPOSALS to prevent Corruption and Neglect in ye Navy; Letter to the Earl of Leicester, *March* 21, 1628, on the presence of the King and Buckingham at Newmarket, etc., and other Documents (4)

145 MARILLAC (Louis de) Marshal of France, fine A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *La Rochelle*, 9 *Oct.*, 1628, to M. Bouthillier, Secretary of State, congratulating him on his appointment to that post and alluding to the situation of the English Army before Rochelle

146 [BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 1st Duke of)] Contemporary Copy of the Commons Remonstrance to Charles I against Buckingham, 17 *June*, 1628; Privy Council Letter on the collection of the Subsidies, 1629, s. by the Earl of Manchester, Sir T. Coventry, and other statesmen; and one other (3)

147 FLUDD (Robert) Rosicrucian, 1574-1637, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 18 Oct., 1629 to Ralph Bufkin, *a rare autograph*; Exchequer Accounts, 1629; etc. (3)

148 LE NEVE (Sir William) Herald and Genealogist, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris*, 10 *Sept.*, *stilo novo* (1632), a long and interesting Letter on events of the war, etc.

149 [PRYNNE (W.)] Heads and Notes of a speech to be delivered (by Noy) against Prynne on the occasion of his trial in the Star Chamber for his malicious and libellous reflections upon the Queen Henrietta Maria, etc., 1633; Document relating to Loans by subjects to the Crown; etc. (4)

150 RICHMOND PARK. Contract between the King and John Poole for the sale of lands to be inclosed within H.M. intended New Parke neere Richmond, 1635; Accounts for gilding the Banqueting House at Whitehall; etc. (3)

151 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) L. sub. and s. 2½ pp. folio, 17 *Jan.*, 1635, to the Duc de Simmern, administrator of the Palatinate, *with seal*, A VERY INTERESTING LETTER, written after the death of her husband Frederick; she complains of the harsh terms in the

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articles of the late peace, of the disabilities of the Protestants in Bohemia and the Palatinate, and expresses her intention of writing to the King of England on the subject

152 CHARLES I (King) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Westminster*, 28 *Avril*, 1636, *in French*, to the Duc d'Orléans, his brother-in-law; an important letter to serve as an additional introduction of the Earl of Leicester to the French Court, where his mission was to engage Louis XIII in Charles' interest in his attempt to recover the Palatinate

153 CARTERET (Sir Philip) Lieut.-Governor of Jersey, which he defended for the King, interesting A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Isle of Jerseye*, 12 *Dec.*, 1637, to the Earl of Leicester, ambassador at Paris, complaining of the arrest of English ships and goods; Two Auto. Receipts s. by W. Randolph, 1637-9 (3)

154 LOUIS XIII OF FRANCE, L. s. 1 p. folio, 3 *Jan.*, 1638, to the Presidents and Treasurers General of France at Lyons, ordering the collection of 100,000 livres for transport of troops

155 SUNDERLAND (Dorothy Sidney, Countess of) sister of Algernon Sidney, the "Sacharissa" of the poet Waller, A. L. s. D. Sidney, 1 p. folio, *Penshurst, Dec.* 29, 1638, to her father, the Earl of Leicester, *with seals and silks*, AN EXTREMELY RARE AUTOGRAPH:

My Lord. Had not my intentions bine deverted by the trouble of a distemper which a great cold produced, and since that by the expectation of Rochell's coming hither, I would not have bine thus slow in presenting your Lordship with my most humble thankes for the many fine things that you have bestowed on mee, etc.

156 STAR CHAMBER. The Expences of Dyetts provided for the King's Majesties most honorable Privy Councell at the Star Chamber in Westminster during this Easter Terme; "Dyett provided in the Essay Chamber for the Maister and Wardens of the Mynt at the triall of the Pyx," *April 13th* to *May 8th*, 1638, 13 pp. folio, s. by Bishop Juxon and Lord Cottington; Order s. R. Rich, Earl of Essex, 1638; an interesting Document relating to the Tapestry Works at Mortlake, 1639, etc. (4)

157 COKE (Sir John) Auto. Certificate s. that the sum of £350 was due to him for Intelligence and Secret Service, 21 *May*, 1638; Order touching the petition of Lady Elizabeth Hatton, widow of Sir E. Coke, respecting the Manor of Fakenham, s. by Sir T. Meautys (secretary to Sir F. Bacon), 1638 (2)

158 CHARLES I (King) Royal Sign Manual on a Commission addressed to Lord Dungarvan for raising 100 horse for the service of the King against the Scots, 1 p. folio, *Feb.* 25, 1639

*** This was the expedition against the Scots which ended abortively in the Pacification of Berwick. "War was now universally recognised as inevitable."

159 REVENUE. Certificate of the Revenue of the Crowne charged in the Counties of York, Richmond, Durham and Northumberland, "cast up by a Medium of five yeares," 4½ pp., 28 *June*, 1641; Record of the appointment of Sir E. Littleton as Lord Keeper, s. by Sir E. Nicholas, 1640; and two other interesting Documents (4)

160 ESSEX (R. Devereux, third Earl of) Signature to a Warrant for payment of certain sums to Henry Searle for Books for the Prince of Wales and Duke of York, 1641, and two curious Accounts for Books, etc. supplied to the Princes, s. by Brian Duppa, Bishop of Salisbury, *portrait* (3)

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161 PLAGUE. A Humble Remonstrance addressed to the House of Commons, asking them to appoint and pay a certain number of certified physicians and apothecaries who should devote their exclusive attention to those sick of the Plague, 3 pp. folio, 10 *Nov.* 1641

162 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) Fine Signature to a very interesting Doc. 2 pp. folio, *La Haye*, $\frac{19}{9}$ *Novembre*, 1642, being an Obligation to repay Prince Rupert, her son, the sum of 20,000 florins borrowed in her necessity, the troubles in England having prevented her brother Charles I from paying her the "deniers" which he had promised, *with fine seal and portrait*

163 CARTWRIGHT (William) Dramatist, died of the plague, 1643. A Latin Stanza of Commination against book-thieves in his autograph s., *a very rare autograph:*

Signis hunc usqũa videat libellum
Reddat, aut collum dabitur capistro
bestis et deriso volucriqz carnis
ossa sepulchro
GUILIELMUS CARTRIGHT.

*** A note on the same states: "This autograph of Cartwright the poet I purchased in 1841 at the sale of Mr. Leonard's books at Aynho. It came from an old volume of the Orations of Cicero, printed by Richd. Field, Lond. 1600, 12° P. B."

164 CIVIL WAR. A most important Series of Documents and Printed Pieces concerning the endeavour of Charles I to establish a body-guard at York in May, 1642, which furnished the immediate cause for the actual outbreak of the Civil War:

(1) A Broadside Proclamation issued at *York*, 14 *May*, 1642, requiring the Gentlemen of the County to appear at York 20th May in such manner and equipage as will be convenient for a guard of his person. This Proclamation was enclosed in the following:

(2) L. s. 1 p. folio, *York*, *May* 16, 1642, from Edward Lord Howard of Escrieth to Edward Lord Littleton, Lord Keeper, calling his attention to the above Proclamation:

Yesternight somewhat late there came to or hands this paper enclosed wch we conceiveing to bee illegall wee wayted this morning on the Kinge telling him wee thought it or duty to represent to his Maty of what dangerous consequence it was to command the whole County to bring in their Horse wch would bee occasion of great gelousie and might breed great displeasour, etc.

(3) Answer of the King enclosed in Lord Howard's letter:

. . . . . That his intention was thereby to accept the voluntarie offers of those Gent. who had or should tender their services unto him for the Guard of his person, etc.

(4) Notice served on the Constables of Newton Beningbroughe in relation to the Trained Bands under Sr Robert Strickland

(5 and 6) Two *very rare* Civil War Tracts. His Majesties Answer to a Petition presented to him at *Yorke, Aprill* 18, 1642.—A Declaration of Both Houses of Parliament in answer to His Majesties last Message concerning the Militia, *May* 5, 1642 (6)

165 WALKER (Sir Edward) Secretary at War to Charles I. Memoranda of the Councils which took place at Berwick at the Conference between the English Commissioners and the Scotch Deputies, *June* 11-17, 1639.—Three important Historical MSS. covering 15 pp. folio, with an Attestation *dated* 14 *March*, 1677, of Sir E. Walker having expired on 20th February last, and a Plan of K. Charles's camp (5)

166 [HOTHAM (Sir John)] Governor of Hull. Fair Copy, in the handwriting of Sir E. Walker, of the Charles-Hotham episode at the Gates of Hull, *April* 24, 1642.—Original Note also in Walker's autograph of the Instructions given by Charles I to his Heralds Maynwaring and Walker in regard to the summons to Hotham, *April* 23 *and* 24, 1642.—First Draft dictated by Charles I to Walker of Charles' summons to Sir J. Hotham to let him enter Hull and see the Magazine, *three interesting historical MSS.* (3)

167 CIVIL WAR. Original Acquittances of Moneys paid to Officers of Sir R. Strickland's Regiment at York, by (Sir) Edward Walker, Secretary at War and Paymaster, *June-August*, 1642; and other Military Papers (22)

168 CHARLES I. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oxford*, 20 *January*, 164$\frac{2}{3}$, to the Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in or near the Town of Newark, ordering assistance to Prince Rupert

169 CIVIL WAR. Letters and Papers touching the Agreement made *Sept.* 29, 1643, between Alexander Downes and William Sandys for the sale and purchase of Arms for the Service of Charles I; and others (11)

170 WALKER (Sir Edward) An interesting Series of Memoranda in his autograph chiefly relating to the Campaign in the West, 1644, including Notes of a Council of War held at Chard; etc. (14)

171 DOWNE (Catherine) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Bruxelle, ce* 26eme *Novembre.* 1644, to Q. Henrietta Maria touching the negotiations for purchase of Arms, *interesting*

172 CIVIL WAR. Papers, some in the autograph of Sir Edward Walker, on the Campaign in the West, 1645.—A. L. s. from J. Ball to Prince Rupert, *Dec.* 15, 1648, on reported dissensions in Cromwell's Army, etc.

173 CIVIL WAR. Col. G. Dodding's Claim for Compensation for services to the Parliament in 1642, *interesting*; and two others (3)

174 FREWEN (Accepted) Archbishop of York, A. L. s. (initials), 1 p. 4to, *Aug.* 18 (? 1642), *a rare autograph.*—Original Latin Verses on the Execution of Sir John Hotham, *Jan.* 2, 1644/5 (2)

175 CIVIL WAR. Commission under Sign Manual (not autograph) of Charles I, countersigned by Sir E. Walker, appointing Thomas Walker to be a Colonel of a regiment of foot, *Oxford*, 3 *Nov.* 1644.—Two A. L. s. from Sir S. Tuke to Prince Rupert respecting the expedition across the Wye, etc., 1644 (3)

176 CIVIL WAR. Conditions offered to Sir Robert Byron for the surrendering up of the Towne of Leverpoole by the Lieut. General of the Northern Forces; and two other interesting Documents relative to the capture of Liverpool by Prince Rupert, *June* 10, 1644, etc. (3)

177 NASEBY. Letter from the Committee of both Kingdoms to the Committee of the City of Norwich, *June* 20, 1645, sending news of "This great successe and victory"; Books of Payments made by Thomas Fauconberge, Receiver General, with about 300 signatures of the persons to whom the payments were made, *Oct. and Dec.* 1645 (3)

178 LOUIS XIV (of France) L. s. 2 pp. folio, 25 *Fevrier*, 1646 (when only eight years of age), respecting the Swiss Guards, countersigned by Le Tellier

179 CLEVELAND (John) Cavalier Poet. Original Draft, and apparently in his Autograph, of the Reply to the summons of the besiegers to deliver Newark to the Parliament, 1 p. folio, *Newark*, 31 *March*, 1646

*** A most important Document. Cleveland was at this time Judge-Advocate under Sir Richard Willis, Governor of Newark. The reply is worded in a brave and dignified manner, concluding:

. . . . . Whereas you urge the expence of the seidge and the presence of the Countrie in supportinge your charge theire since occasioned by your selves, I am not conserned in order to theire ease. If you will grant a passe for some gentlemen to goe to the Kinge and returne, I may then know his Majesties pleasure whether accordinge to his letter he will wind up the busines in generall or leave me to steare my owne course. Then I shall know what to determin. Otherwise I desire you to take notice, that when I received my commission for the government of this place, I annexed my life as a labell to my trust.

180 CIVIL WAR. Orders of the Committee for compounding with Delinquents after the surrender of Oxford, 3 *Nov.* 1646.—Record of the Movements of the Commonwealth Army in Ireland and of the victory of Jones and Tichborne over Preston at Dungan Hill, *July-Aug.* 1647, 2 pp. folio, *interesting*; and two others (4)

181 CIVIL WAR. Orders to be observed in this Garrison of Dundalk, *July-Aug.* 1647.—Record of the Movements of the Commonwealth Army in Ireland, *Oct.* 1647.—Hosiery Bill supplied to Charles I, 1648 (3)

182 CIVIL WAR. Relation of the Fight at Preston between Duke Hamilton and ye Scots Army and Lt. Genl. Cromwell, by Robert Stapylton (d. 1669), *Aug.* 18-20, 1648, 4 pp. folio.—Order for Payment to Antony Nicoll, Master of ye Armorie in ye Tower, *Nov.* 14, 1648, s. by Sir Harry Vane, etc.; and one other (3)

183 CRAVEN (William Earl of) Royalist, a very important A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Jan.* 26, 1649, to Prince Rupert relating in part to the attempts made in Holland to save the life of Charles I, *portraits*

. . . . . But if that has not success, *c'est fait de luy* I feare considering what persons now rule the rost. Yett God perchance may direct you and doe that which we doe not deserve, and make us happey in the re-establishment of the Kinge and his, etc.

184 CHARLES II. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Hague,* 17 *March,* 1649, to Prince Rupert, speaking of his impecunious condition: "Wee entreate you therefore, in the first place, to supply us with as much money as you may, for the reliefe of our great and pressing necessities here," *with royal seal and portrait*; Two Orders s. for a great variety of disbursements, including "for the making of the Great Seal," 1649; and other interesting Papers relating to Charles II when in exile (9)

185 CHARLES II. Original Brief of Charles' Debts, in the autograph of Sir Edward Walker, 1649; Receipt s. by Lord Colepeper; Papers relating to the exile of Charles II, the purchase of arms, etc. (13)

186 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to a Commission (*name not filled in*) as Captain in a Regiment, *Dec.* 30, 1652.—L. s. 1 p. folio, *April* 15, 1653, asking from some Royalist adherent (*whose name has not been filled in*) for the loan of £100 (2)

187 CHARLES II. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris,* 12 *December,* 1653, to the Earl of Glencairne, *with portrait*:

. . . . . We hope it will not be long before you be assured that the Treaty betweene the Dutch and the Rebells be absolutely broken off and then you will finde We shall noe longer sit still, which We have been hitherto compelled to doe upon such reasons as have not been in our power to avoyde, etc.

188 GERARD (Charles Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 9 *May,* 1653, to Sir E. Walker, in regard to his position with Charles II.—A. L. s. from John Clarke to Col. Robert Benet, 26 *May,* 1655, promising to send him a copy of Sir Henry Vane's newly published book "The Retired Man's Meditations" (2)

189 CHARLES II. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Brussels,* 18*th March,* 1659, to Colonel William Taaffe, granting certain perquisites to Sir Edward Walker, with signatures of Walker and Sir E. Nicholas, *portraits*

190 WALKER (Sir Edward) Orders in his autograph, in connection with the payments to the Regiment of Guards, 1658/9; and other Papers in his handwriting, etc.

191 St. Albans (Henry Jermyn Earl of) accompanied Henrietta Maria to France, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Aug.* 1, 1649, to Prince Rupert, *portrait*

192 Lisle (John) Regicide, drew up Charles I's death warrant, Order s. "John Lisle, president pro tempore," folio, 13 *March*, 165½, for all Ships in the I. of Wight ports to be quickly reported to the Council, *fine seal*; Warrants s. by Sir Henry Vane, Thomas Gray and others; etc. (4)

193 Henrietta Maria (Queen) Signature to a Certificatory Writ respecting the frigate "Le Soleil," 1 p. folio, *Paris*, 18 *Janvier*, 1651, *with seal*

194 Commonwealth. Declaration on parchment of Fidelity to the Commonwealth, largely signed by illiterate women (*c.* 1651).—Order in Council relative to Prize Money, 27 *Jany.* 1653; etc. (3)

195 Albemarle (G. Monck Duke of) L. s. "George Monck," 2 pp. folio, *Chatham*, 20 *January*, 1652, respecting the preparing of the fleet to encounter the Dutch.—A. L. s. of Charles Lord Gerard, 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 27 *April*, 1652 (2)

196 Navy. A. L. s. from Captain Thomas Sperling, relating his experiences at sea, etc., 1 *Aug.*, 1653.—A. L. s. from Thomas Blake to the Commissioners of the Navy, 16 *May*, 1653; and others (5)

197 Navy, etc. Letter (not autograph) from Admirals R. Blake and J. Deane to O. Cromwell concerning the proposed return to their own country of the Dutch deputies, 5 *Jany.* 1653/4; and others (7)

198 Albemarle (G. Monck Duke of) Signature to Original Articles of Agreement between Monck on behalf of the Protector and Sir Hugh Campbell of Cesnock and John Shalmers of Garguth, 2 pp. folio, 12 *March*, 1654, respecting the submission of the Lords, *with seals*, *an important document*

SECOND DAY'S SALE.

AN IMPORTANT SERIES OF LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS, ILLUSTRATING THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SAMUEL PEPYS, THE DIARIST.

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EPYS (S.) His own Copy of the Oath which he took at the Trinity House, on the occasion of his being made a Younger Brother, with a Memorandum in his holograph, *portrait*

Memo. I tooke this oath at ye Trinity house in London / Sr. Wm. Rider Dep=Maister for ye Earle of Sandwch. / this 15. of Feby. 1661.
SAMUEL PEPYS.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

200 PEPYS (S.) Portrait, engraved by R. White, frontispiece to his "Naval Memoirs," 1690; Portrait, by the same, oval, on a scroll, his "ex-libris" plate, *both rare* (2)

201 SANDWICH (E. Montagu Earl of) Admiral, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Lisbon, Sept.* $\frac{11}{21}$, 1661, to S. Pepys, interesting letter, saying that he had sailed to Lisbon in hope of meeting the English fleet which was to take the Infanta to England, but that, not having arrived, was going to sea again to fight the Turks to avoid idleness.—A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Tangier Bay, Jan.* $\frac{20}{30}$, 1661, to the same; and A. L. s. from Lord Brouncker, President of the Royal Society, to Dr. Wallis, *July 3d*, 1655, *portraits* (3)

202 CREED (John) Deputy Treasurer of the Fleet, a man whom Pepys feared and disliked: interesting Series of six A. L. s., 1661-2, all addressed to Pepys, giving accounts of the recent action of the English fleet before Algiers, etc., mentions Admiral Lawson, the safe arrival of the Queen, etc. (6)

YOu shall swear to be faithfull and true unto our Soveraign Lord King CHARLES, and to his Heirs, and lawfull Successours; and to be aiding by all the best means you can to uphold and maintain the good and welfare of this *Guild* Fraternity, or Brotherhood, whereof you are now made a Member; you shall alwayes be obedient unto the *Master*, *VVardens*, and *Assistants* of the same, and their *Deputies* for the time being, and use your self as becometh a younger Brother for the time you shall so continue: All and every the Orders, Constitutions, and Ordinances, which have been made, or hereafter shall be made, by the *Master*, *VVardens*, and *Assistants*, or their *Deputies* for the time being, or the more part of them, or otherwise howsoever agreeable to their Charter and standing in force, you shall well and truly hold and keep, or in default thereof, pay, or cause to be paid to the Clerk of the said *Guild* for the time being, to the use of this Company, all such mulctes, pains and penalties, as have, or shall be limited, and set against the offenders, and transgressours of the same; *So help you God.*

Memd. I took this oath at ye Trin: Hy House in London, (Sr. Wm. Rider Dep-Maister for ye Earl of Sandwich) this 15. of Feb. 1661.

Samuel Pepys.

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203 SANDWICH (E. Montagu Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *March 25th*, 1665. —Two important A. L. s. (on one sheet) from E. Shepley, *Sept.* 11, 1661, in connection with the expedition to bring home the Infanta; and an interesting A. L. s. from J. Knapp, M.D., *Dec.* 2, 1663; all to the same (3)

204 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Cockpitt, 8th June*, 1664, respecting ships for Tangier.—L. s. ½ p. folio, *9th October*, 1665; both to the same, *and both endorsed by Pepys, portrait by Gaywood* (2)

205 BELASYSE (John Lord) Governor of Tangier, A. L. s. (twice) 3½ pp. folio, *Tangier, Sep.* 1, 1665, in reference to bills, drawn by him upon Pepys for the service of the Navy.—A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Tangier, 2nd Sept.* 1665; both to the same, *portrait* (2)

206 PEPYS (S.) Holograph Reply (in shorthand) to a Letter addressed to him by Sir J. Frederick, Lord Mayor, and N. Hernett, in respect of Bills of Exchange drawn for the service of Tangier, *Oct.* 10, 1665, on one sheet

207 PEPYS (S.) Draft Holograph Reply (in shorthand) s. (with initials), ½ p. folio, *Greenwich, Oct.* 13, 1665, to a Letter from the same.—A. L. s. from J. Colvile to Pepys, declining to lend money; and a very curious Broadsheet comparing the mortality during various visitations of the Plague (3)

208 PEPYS (S.) Signature to an Order, *Oct.* 12, 1665, appointing H. Browne to be purser in the Navy, s. also by Lord Brouncker and Sir J. Mennes

209 CREED (John) Three A. L. s., 1665, addressed to S. Pepys, on naval matters, etc. (3)

210 PEPYS (S.) L. s. folio, 27 *October*, 1665, signed also by Sir J. Mennes and W. Batten, to the Commissioners of the Ordnance

211 PEPYS (S.) Draft in his holograph, with several corrections, of an important Letter sent to Lord Belasyse, s. "S. P.," 2 pp. folio, *Navy Office, July* 20, 1667, respecting his share in the prize taken by Capt. Hogg; the writing of this letter is expressly mentioned in the Diary, and it is amusing to compare the writer's expressions of perfect confidence in his Lordship with the entry in the Diary,

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where he notes "I dare not trust him."—BELASYSE (Lord) A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. folio, *July* 16, 1667, to Pepys, on the same subject, with the latter's endorsement (2)

212 COVENTRY (Sir W.) Commissioner of the Navy, A. L. s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ pp. folio, *Nov.* 30 [1667], respecting a sum of 65,000*l.* "of which the King had bin cosened," etc.; others of Sir W. Batten and F. Hosier; all addressed to Pepys (3)

213 JAMES (Duke of York) Warrant s. 2 pp. folio, *Newmarket, March* 10, $166\frac{8}{9}$, to Capt. J. Kempthorne, directing him to hold a Court Martial to enquire into the burning of the "Defiance," *with seal*

*** Pepys was made "a captain" for the express purpose of enabling him to sit upon this court martial, where his practical knowledge was needed.

214 [ESSEX (Arthur Earl of)] Instructions given him previous to his Voyage, 1670, *endorsed by Pepys.*—BROWNE (Sir R.) A. L. s. 17 *March*, 1670, addressed to Pepys (2)

215 PEPYS (S.) A long and important Holograph Letter s. 2 pp. folio, *Trinity House, Feby.* 7, 1672, to Sir R. Browne, with reply in Browne's autograph on the same sheet:

Foreseeing through the streightnesse of the place, designed for the holding the Office of the Navy in (untill wee can bee better provided) that wee shall be constrained to keepe many of the books and papers relateing to the Kings affayres in the Trinity House, where they nowe are by your kinde permission, but in a roome which I am very sensible the occasions of your house cannot conveniently spare, I have desired my brother to wayte on you, to lett you know that if it may bee with your approbation and the Wardens, I shall most willingly remove them up to the second floore, as soon as I have made some convenencys for the disposall of them; which may bee done by borrowing a little at each end of the great voyd roome there, without any prejudice but rather improvement of the same, and shall be performed at the King's charge or mine, without any expense to the Corporation. To which I shall adde, that being for the sake of my nearenesse to the King's business (there) I hope with your well likeing to take, with my brother, a servant. In partes of his quarters, I shall have the books and papers under my owne eye, and at hand to looke after and make use of, as the King's occasions shall call for it, without the delay attending greater distance. If this meetes with your allowance, I beg you to signify the same by a word to the Wardens, being wholly unwilling to venture on anything without it and the disorder my papers and other things are yet in for place to marshall and dispose of them in calling for what dispatch I can make in the getting it done, etc.

216 RUPERT (Prince) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall*, 29 *May*, 1672, to the Master and Brethren of the Trinity House, respecting the recent burning of vessels near St. Katherine's, and on steps to be taken for the prevention of similar mischief in the future

217 WILLIAMSON (Sir Joseph) Statesman, then Clerk to the Council, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, May 27th*, 1672, to Sir Thomas Allin, on the same subject, endorsed by Pepys. Sir Joseph Williamson to Sir Thomas, as Master of the Trinity House, directing him from the King that a method bee considered for the better securing the shipps in the river from fire, occasioned by the late fire upon this side of the river at Saint Katherine's; also attached to the letter *a Memorandum in Pepys' handwriting*, 2 pp. folio, of matters to be enquired into and considered for the execution of the directions of the epistle, *portrait.*—MS. of Case submitted to the judgment of Sir J. Kempthorne on damages arising from a wreck, with the reply of the Referees (3)

218 CHARLES II (King) Royal Sign Manual to an Order appointing John Tippets Surveyor of the Navy, 12 *July*, 1672, countersigned by Clifford. (For a notice of John Tippets see Pepys Diary, *March 3d*, 1667-8); Royal Sign Manual, 11 *Feb.* 1673, to an Order for discharge of merchant ships taken up as men-of-war in the Royal service on a voyage to the West Indies, *countersigned by Pepys* (2)

219 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to a very interesting State Document, 2 pp. folio, 26 *July*, 1673, containing Instructions given to Prince Rupert by the king. (*These Instructions are in the holograph of S. Pepys*, who was at that time Secretary to the Admiralty, and initialled by the king at the end):

Resolved,

That his Highnesse Prince Rupert doe immediately winde & weather permitting sayle away with his Mys fleet under his comand out of ye River of Thames takeing with him ye severall shipps & vessells in which ye Land forces with theyr ammunition provision and baggage, etc. are embarqued, etc.

On August 11 a battle near the mouth of the Texel was fought. The advantage lay with the Dutch, partly owing to the strange conduct of D'Estrées, who commanded the French fleet. This ill-success led to a great outcry in England against the war with Holland and the league with France.

220 PEPYS (S.) Signature to a Letter addressed to the Master, Wardens and Assistants of the Trinity House, 6*th Septr.* 1673, signed also by Ormonde, Anglesey, Seymour and Cartaret, as Lords of the Admiralty, on a grant intended to be made by the king to the Countess of Falmouth, "of all the Chaines in the River of Thames between London Bridge and Bayley's hole"

221 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to a Letter of Instructions to Captain Rooth in regard to his convoy of English ships and hostile attitude towards the Dutch, 4 pp. folio, *Dec.* 4, 1673, *counter-*

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signed by S. Pepys, torn and mended.—Royal Sign Manual to Instructions to Captain Rooth in relation to the "Plymouth" and "Dover" frigates, etc. *Dec.* 24, 1673, *also countersigned by Pepys* (2)

222 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to Instructions to the same in connection with the convoy of ships, etc. 2 pp. folio, *Dec.* 26, 1673, countersigned by Pepys, *with portrait*

223 PEPYS (S.) L. s. 5½ pp. folio, *Darby House*, 6 *January*, 167$\frac{3}{4}$, dealing with the impressment of seamen, etc.—L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Darby House*, 9*th January*, 167$\frac{3}{4}$, in relation to Admiralty mismanagement and the mutinous behaviour on board a vessel in the Downs, and he fears that shortness of provisions "doe but too reasonably provoke them to it." Both addressed to the Lords of the Admiralty (2)

224 JAMES (Duke of York) L. sub. and s. 8 *Feb.* 167$\frac{4}{5}$, *torn and mended*, to the Master, Wardens and Assistants of Trinity House.—CHARLES II, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Feb.* 10, 167$\frac{4}{5}$, to the same, *with signet*, granting "the soyle of the river of Thames from Staines Bridge to the river of Medway to Lord Maynard," countersigned by Williamson (2)

225 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual on the Appointment of John Russell as boatswain of H.M.S. "The Princess," *Sept.* 29, 1674, countersigned by Pepys

226 PEPYS (John) brother of the Diarist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Feb.* 3, 167$\frac{5}{6}$, to Mr. J. Sheere, *a rare autograph.*—A. L. s. of William Hewer, his servant; and a Scrap of half-burnt Paper containing Pepys' signature, found among the ruins of the fire in the Armoury of the Tower of London, *November*, 1841 (3)

227 JENKINS (Sir L.) Diplomatist, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Nimegue*, 24 *June* (*O. S.*), 1676, to Pepys, concerning the want of fitting encouragement and support to the officers of the Court of Admiralty.—A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 10 *May*, 1677, to the same, about a yacht for the Comte de Wallenstein (2)

228 PETTY (Sir William) Political Economist, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Jan.* 13, 167$\frac{6}{7}$, to Sir R. Southwell, touching the writer's essay on the Scale of Creatures and his invention of a chariot with a single wheel,

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endorsed by Pepys.—Sir W. Petty's scheme of his intended discourse touching the Scale of Creatures, 5½ pp. folio; also Extracts from another Letter of Petty's, endorsed by Pepys (3)

229 PEPYS (S.) Signature to a Receipt for £865, balance of the salary of Lord Insiqueen (*sic*) as Governor of Tangier, *June* 1, 1677

230 JAMES (Duke of York) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newmarket, Oct.* 5, 1677, to S. Pepys, with his endorsement, respecting a convoy desired by the Canary merchants

231 FAIRBORNE (Sir Palmer) Governor of Tangier, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Tangier*, 24 *May*, 1680, with plan of Mole and Harbour of Tangier. —GALE (Dr. T.) Head Master of St. Paul's School, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Dec.* 3, 1681, both to the same; also "A true relation of a strange aparation which appear'd to ye Lady Gray commanding her to deliver a message to his grace ye D. of Monmouth" (3)

232 EVELYN (John) Important A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June* 25, 1680, to Pepys, on the subject of certain difficulties in the affairs of the Royal Society, and asking him to be present at a committee, endorsed by Pepys, *portrait*:

. . . . I would not have it thought, that you therefore absent yourself, because in giving a free suffrage, it may possibly displease someone in the company, that will be brought to no tolerable terms. I do assure you we shall want one of your courage and addresse to encourage and carry on this affaire. You know we do not usually fall on businesse til pretty late, in expectation of a fuller company; and therefore, if you decently could fall in amongst us by 6 or 7, it would (I am sure) infinitely oblige not only those who meete, but the whole Society, etc.

233 EVELYN (John, *jun.*) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (1680), to Pepys, enclosing an original ode to the Duke of York, also in his autograph.—SUNDERLAND (R. Spencer, Earl of) L. s. to Roger L'Estrange, *seal* (3)

234 JAMES (Duke of York) A. L. s. (with initial), 1 p. 4to, *Winchester, Sept.* 19, 1684, to Pepys:

. . . . the French Embassador spoke to me this night, for a yacht to carry the Siam envoyes, for Calais, that are sent to France. Lett them have it, when they aske for it.

235 JAMES (Duke of York) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Newmarket, Oct.* 17, 1684, about the paying off of the "St. David."—A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *St. James's, Novr.* 4, 1684, ordering a yacht to carry the Marquis de Richelieu and his family to France, *portrait*, both addressed to Pepys, and endorsed by him (2)

236 OATES (Titus) Perjurer, the Original Petition s. "Titus Oates," to James II for the stay of execution of judgment, 1 p. folio, *May* 18, 1685, *with portrait*

*** This most interesting Document has the following endorsement in Pepys' hand: "A Peticōn of Dr Otes to ye King for Writtes of Error to be granted him for the bringing his cause into Parliament and staying execution of ye late judgment against him. Memd^m^, that he was this day ye first time sett in ye Pillory."

237 GALE (Dr. Thomas) Head Master of St. Paul's School, Three A. L. s. to Pepys (two endorsed by him), *June* 10, 1685, etc. concerning Christ's descent into Hades, etc.—HOUBLON (Sir J.) Interesting A. L. s. to Pepys, *August* 31, 1688, enclosing an Account of the earthquake at Lima, to the same, with Pepys' endorsement (5)

238 JAMES II. Royal Sign Manual to an Order for an enquiry into the emoluments enjoyed by Pepys as Clerk of the Acts of the Navy, 2 pp. folio, *Jany.* 6, 168$\frac{6}{7}$, to the Commissioners of the Navy, countersigned by Pepys

*** This most interesting Document is stated to be in Pepys' holograph, but, although it resembles his hand, this is doubtful. He resumed his duties as secretary in 1684.

239 [PEPYS (S.)] The original Lease, on parchment, granted to Samuel Pepys by the Governor and Company of the New River, of one watercourse furnished with water running through one small branch or pipe of lead, laid from the main pipe that lyeth in Villiers Street, *Sept.* 30, 1687, *with view of New River Head.*—Receipt given by Aquilla Garfield to S. Pepys for Two Quarters' Rent for the New River Water, 13 *Nov.* 1690 (2)

240 SOUTHWELL (Sir R.) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Dec.* 23, 1687, to Pepys, concerning Sir W. Petty's death.—Original MS. of Sir W. Petty's directions to his son about the Scriptures, etc., 1687; and A. L. s. of Thomas (afterwards Archbishop) Tanner to Pepys, sending him a copy of the Notitia Monastica, *March* 29, 1695 (3)

241 WALLIS (Dr. John) Mathematician, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Oxford, May* 2, 1699, on the subject of the Act of Decyphering, *portrait.*—GALE (Roger) A. L. s. *May* 14, 1700, sending Erasmus's autograph copy of the Orations of Libanius.—JACKSON (John) nephew and heir of Pepys, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cadiz, March* 25*th*, 1701, on the subject of his voyage; all addressed to Pepys (3)

242 PEPYS (S.) A. L. s. 1 full p. 4to, *Clapham, Sept.* 29, 1702, to the Reverend (John Hudson, Librarian of the Bodleian), referring to Pepys' present of the portrait of Dr. Wallis by Sir G. Kneller, and to certain minute caligraphy of Mr. Dundas. A most interesting letter, written a few months before his death.

243 GALE (Thomas) Proposals in his Autograph for the regulation of the Grammar School of Christ's Hospital, endorsed by Pepys, who was a governor.—An interesting Document indicating the places most likely to be used as landing places by the Spanish Armada, *found among the Pepys papers*; and a Memorandum on Population, endorsed by Pepys (3)

244 EVELYN (John) Description, in his autograph, of a Sea Hour Glass, or *Clepsamidium Nauticum*, 1 p. folio, with diagram, translated by Evelyn for S. Pepys, with Pepys' endorsement, *portrait*

245 WREN (Matthew) Secretary to the Duke of York, A. L. s. to Pepys, about the impressment of seamen; and a Doc. s. by M. Wren (2)

246 OPDAM DE WASSANAER, Dutch Admiral, blown up in 1665, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August*, 1636, to M. de Zuylehorn, *a rare autograph.*—Estimate of the Charge of the Victuallage of Her Maties Shippes in Harbour, *June*, 1601, s. by the Earl of Nottingham.—Doc. s. by the Earl of Berkshire, 1630; etc. (4)

247 ANNE OF AUSTRIA (Queen of France), mother of Louis XIV, Doc. s. on vellum, *Jany.* 30, 1634

248 PEPYS (John, *late servant to Sir E. Coke, deceased*) Copies in his autograph of Docs. s. by Lord Keeper Coventry, etc., 1639.—Order for payment of B. Valentine, M.P., s. by the Earl of Salisbury, the Earl of Northumberland, and others, 1646.—Order to the Commissioners of the Navy s. by Sir H. Vane, V. Walton (the regicide), etc., 1650; and one other (4)

249 LANDGUARD FORT. Four Docs. connected with, s. by the Earl of Southampton and others, 1647-73.—Letter to the Naval Authorities at Deptford, ordering a survey of the "Seaflower," with reply s. by the well-known Peter Pett, 1649.—A. L. s. from Arthur Annesley afterwards E. of Anglesey, 1649, with Genealogical Papers relating to the Annesley family (6)

250 NAVY. State Letter from the Council to the Commissioners of the Navy, s. by J. Harington, *President*, and J. Thurloe, 1652.—Two L. s. by Admiral Sir J. Lawson, *one very interesting*, 1654.—A. L. s. of Sir R. Browne, father-in-law of Evelyn, 1654, *rare;* etc.; *portraits* (6)

251 AYSCUE (Sir George) Admiral, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Feb.* 4, 1655, to Col. John Clarke, *rare.*—L. s. from Lord Broghill to the Commissioners of the Navy, complaining that the coast is wholly disfurnished of any shippes of war, 1656.—A. L. s. from John Thynne respecting "the Naseby," 1659. — A. L. s. of Laurence Hyde afterwards E. of Rochester, 1660; etc. (6)

252 MANCHESTER (E. Montagu Earl of) L. s. to James Attham, requiring him to attend at the Coronation of Charles II, *Mar.* 13, 1661, *portrait by Hollar.*—A. L. s. of Charles second Earl of Peterborough to the Mayor of Sandwich, 1661.—Letters of Attorney s. by Sir O. Bridgman and Sir R. Southwell, etc. (5)

253 TIVIOT (A. Rutherford Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Durham Yard*, 16 *April*, 1663, to the Earl of Sandwich, just before his departure to Tangier.—Letter from Sir W. Compton (Master of Ordnance), ordering guards and ammunition for the convoy of the Queen to Bath; and Signatures of the Earls of Manchester and Arlington (4)

254 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) Fourteen Orders for various Munitions, 1663-9, each bearing his signature, *portrait* (14)

255 WITT (Cornelius de) Dutch Admiral and Statesman, Doc. s. appointing Jacob van Munster as his substitute provisionally to administer the office of sheriff in the towns of Spychenis and Brabant

256 NAVY, ETC. Order for payment of £400 relating to the Prizes at Plymouth, *Feb.* 22, 1664, s. by the Duke of Buckingham, the Earl of Lauderdale, and numerous others.—Copy of Verses addressed to the Duke of York on his expedition to sea.—List of all H. M. Ships now at Sea, fitting out and in harbour, with their numbers of men and guns, *very interesting.*—Allowances for two Men attending Charles II at Oxford, 1665, during the Plague, etc. (6)

257 RUPERT (Prince) Signature to Additional Instructions to be observed in the next Engagement, addressed to Admiral Kempthorne, countersigned by Albemarle, *July* 18, 1666

*** The engagement took place on July 25th, and Pepys heard the cannonading from the Park.

258 PENN (Sir William) Admiral, Signature to an Order for payment of hemp for the Navy, *May* 28, 1667, s. also by Sir John Mennes and others.—Receipt for £5,000 to be sent to the Bishop of Munster for His Maties service in the present war against the Dutch, 1667.—Docs. relating to the Petition of J. Jackson to Prince Rupert.—Accounts of the Disbursement of Laurence Hyde as Master of the Robes, 1667-72 (6)

259 JORDAN (Sir Joseph) Admiral, Signature to a Certificate of Valour, 1667.—Order for the payment of £50 to Samuel Pepys for the garrison at Tangier.—Other Letters and Signatures of Lord Fanshawe, Jonas Moore the mathematician, Lord Brouncker, Sir J. Mennes, etc. (12)

260 RUPERT (Prince) L. s. folio, *Nov.* 25, 1667, to the Commissioners of the Navy respecting provisions, etc. for "ye Ship Defiance," *portrait*

261 KEMPTHORNE (Sir John) Admiral, A. L. s. (initials), 1 p. folio, to the Officers of the Ordnance, referring to Mr. Secretary Pepys.—A. L. s. of Sir W. Morice, Secretary of State.—A. L. s. of Lord Conway, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1669.—Docs. with signatures of Arlington, Ossory, Clifford, etc. (9)

262 WITT (John de) Grand Pensionary of Holland, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *July* 23, 1670, *fine and rare, with remains of seal*

263 RUPERT (Prince) Holograph Letter, s. ½ p. 4to, to Admiral Kempthorne, *April* 7, 1673, *with portrait:*

Sir,
As soone as ye St. Michaell and the Edgar are in a condition and posture to make a defence, I desire you to send them unto the Hope to continue ther untill further orders. I am,
Your assured friend,
RUPERT.

264 NORTHAMPTON (J. Compton Earl of) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Jan.* 28, 1674, to the Mayor and Corporation of Coventry.—NORTH (Dudley Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March* 1, 1674, to his son-in-law.—HOWARD (Sir R.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Aug.* 28, 1675.—Navy Order s. by Brouncker, Tippetts, Hayter and John Pepys, 1674, and others (8)

265 COVENTRY (Sir Henry) Secretary of State, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June* 19, 1676, to Sir R. Bulstrode, interesting letter on De Ruyter's death, *portrait;* others with signatures of Brouncker, Sir J. Mennes and Sir R. Vyner (4)

266 EVELYN (J.) Autograph Note s., probably for an album, to John Shales :

For my honor'd ffriend
John Shales, Esq.
from his most humble servant
J. EVELYN. 21 Feby. 1679.

267 ORRERY (R. Boyle Earl of) Statesman and Dramatist, fine and interesting A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, 2 *April*, 1678, to Sir R. Southwell, referring to the disturbed state of the country, etc. :

. . . . I doubt Wednesday last was a warme day; my last letters tellinge me on that day the House was to be resolved into a Com^tee of the whole House to consider of ye danger our religion is in by the growth of Popery, for y^t is a toppick wch usually is the mother of high debates; such is the mallice and artifice of ye Devill, y^t what ought to unite men does most divide them.

Orders s. by the Earl of Essex, Laurence Hyde, Earl of Arlington, etc. (6)

268 [GWYNNE (Nell)] Doc. s. by Henry Guy directing the payment *inter alia* of £250 to Mrs. Eleanor Gwynne, *Feb.* 15, 1682

269 TROMP (Cornelius van) Dutch Admiral, Doc. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *March* 13, 1682, confirming the appointment of Cornelius van Brakel as sea-captain, with splendid seal of Van Tromp, with the escutcheon denoting the baronetcy conferred by Charles II

270 NAVY, ETC. A. L. s. from Phineas Pett to R. Blackborne, *July* 8, 1684, about naval matters.—Orders s. by Sir J. Narborough, Sir J. Berry, W. Hewer, respecting the garrison at Tangier, Sir R. Haddock, Lord Belasyse, etc. (8)

271 CHESTERFIELD (P. Stanhope second Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Feb.* 3, 1687 ; other Letters and Docs. with signatures of Charles Earl of Dorset, Sir Cloudesley Shovell, W. Blathwayt, etc. (12)

272 TROMP (Martin Harperts van) Dutch Admiral, L. s. 1 p. folio, *with seal, three portraits*

273 [PEPYS (S.)] Contemporary Transcript of a Letter from Pepys on the subject of naval maladministration, 16 pp. folio.—Certificate s. by Sir R. Haddock; others of Dr. Charlett, Urban Hall (friends of Pepys).—Letter of Bishop Gibson.—Holograph Receipt s. by Prince Eugene, etc. (9)

274 REGICIDES. Five Letters, Orders, etc., 1642-53, bearing signatures of J. Barkstead, T. Harrison, Miles Corbet, Cor. Holland, J. Hewson, *rare*, and J. Okey, *portraits* (5)

275 ENGRAVINGS, ETC. A large and interesting Collection, illustrating Pepys' Diary and his Times, including Maps, etc., of Venice, Tangier, Gibraltar, Genoa, etc.; scarce Engravings and Broadsides relating to Charles II, including his escape at Boscobel, Pepys' House, Westminster, St. Paul's, The Great Plague (*several rarities*), Fire of London, Oxford and Cambridge, including an original Drawing by Shepherd, original Engravings by Hollar, Etchings by Cuitt, Aquatints illustrating the Tour of Cosimo III, Salisbury and Stonehenge, miscellaneous Views of London, etc.

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276 BLAKE (Admiral Robert) L. sub. and s. (twice) 1 p. folio, 8 *May*, 1654, to the Commissioners of the Navy, asking for directions for disposal of the fleet after the peace; and two others on naval matters, one containing many particulars of the fisheries in Iceland (3)

277 LANGHORNE (Richard) victim of Titus Oates, executed 1679. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 3 *Nov.* 1654, to Dorothy Fenwyck, *portrait, a rare autograph.*—Articles of Agreement between General Monck and James Lord Forrester, 9 *Sept.* 1654; etc. (3)

278 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) L. s. 1 p. folio, 20 *March*, 165$\frac{4}{5}$, addressed to O. Cromwell in relation to the Estates of the Earl of Home.—L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dalkeith*, 27 *March*, 1655, *portrait.*—L. s. 2 pp. folio, 4 *Sep.* 1655, to Lord Lawrence, giving details of the state of affairs in Scotland; and one other (4)

279 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) L. s. 1 p. folio, 15 *April*, 1656, to The Lord Protector, *an important letter* respecting the citadel of Leith.—L. s. 1 p. folio, 6 *September*, 1655, to Lord Lawrence about proposed reductions in the charges of the forces in Scotland.—Report in answer to the same, 3 *Oct.* 1655, s. by General J. Lambert and Philip Jones; etc. (5)

280 CROMWELL (O.) Sign Manual "Oliver P." 1 p. folio, 18 *Sept.* 1656, to "Captain John Leveret, Governour-in-Chiefe of our Forts of St. John, Portroyal and Pentacoet in Acadia, commonly called Nova Scotia in America," A VERY IMPORTANT DOCUMENT, requiring him to "deliver or cause to bee delivered unto our trustee and wel-beloved Colonel Thomas Temple, ymmediatelie upon his arrivall in Acadia, commonly called Nova Scotia, in the parts of America, peaceable and full possession of our Forts there, called the Forts of St. John and Pentacoet," etc., *portrait*

281 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, second Duke of) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, 25 *August* (*c.* 1656), to Lady Fairfax, proposing for the hand of her daughter, whom he subsequently married, *an extremely interesting letter*, *portrait*

282 QUAKERS. Letters from the Privy Council to the Justices of the Peace of Devon, asking that enquiries may be made about the committal of Quakers to prison for attending meetings for worship, 10 *Nov.* 1657.—Copy of Letter from Five Quakers, calling attention to the cruelties practised on their co-religionists (2)

283 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) L. sub. and s. 2 pp. folio, *Edinburgh*, 11 *March*, 165$\frac{7}{8}$, to Cromwell, suggesting measures for raising the Assess in Scotland.—Interesting Letters relative to Naval matters, 1656-7 (6)

284 FIFTH MONARCHY MEN. A very curious Manuscript written by one of the adherents (*c.* 1659), 3 pp. folio.—Letters from Christian, wife of the second Earl of Devonshire to the Earl of Lauderdale, 1658.—Order s. by the Earl of Sandwich and W. Sydenham to pay Lord Fauconberge £500, disbursed by him for a jewel given by Charles I to Monsieur Manthime ; etc. (5)

285 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to a Letter addressed to Wm. Juxon, Archbishop of Canterbury, 13 *Oct.* 1660, in reference to church property.—Royal Sign Manual to a Letter respecting the petition of Robert Astwood for reparation for having his houses in Dublin demolished in 1646 (2)

286 LUKE (Sir Samuel) the supposed original of Butler's Sir Hudibras, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *May* 7, 1660, *rare.*—Draft of an Address by the Mayor and Corporation of Guilford on the Restoration of Charles II, 1660 ; etc. (3)

287 WORCESTER (E. Somerset, Marquess of) author of "Century of Inventions," etc., died 1667, Signature on a Power of Attorney in an action of debt of £1000, in the Court of Common Pleas, 4 *May*, 1660, *a rare signature*

288 PHILIP IV (King of Spain) L. s. 1 p. folio, 3 *Nov.* 1661, to James Duke of York, saying that he has decided to recall his Ambassador at the English Court

289 KERR (William) A. L. s. 23 *June*, 1662, respecting the interest of the Kingdom of Scotland in Nova Scotia.—Orders s. by the Earl of Southampton, 1662 ; etc. (11)

290 GLANVILL (Joseph) 1636-1680, writer on Witchcraft. A very interesting A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, 1662, to Henry More the Platonist, sending him a copy of his "Lux Orientalis," *a very rare autograph*; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Frome, Nov.* 13 (*c.* 1662), to the same on the subject of the "Drummer of Tedworth," of whom he hath written at large in his "Saducissimus Triumphatus," *seal* (2)

291 ROTHES (John Leslie Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (*c.* 1663); Account of the Fire Hearths in Kensington, 1662, *curious.*—Remonstrance of the Officers and Privates of the Garrison of Landguard Fort on the insufficiency of rations, *with numerous signatures*; and others (6)

292 LOANS by Subjects to the Crown. An interesting Collection of Four Docs. 1663-4, s. by Sir W. Morice, E. Prodger, etc. (5)

293 MAURICE (Prince of Nassau) L. s. 2 pp. folio, with long holograph postscript, *la Haye, ce* 10 *de Juin*, 1663, to Sir E. Walker, Garter King-at-Arms

294 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) Order s. *Feb.* 6, 1665, for the delivery of arms.—A List of His Majesties Falconers and their salaries (*c.* 1664); etc. (4)

295 JAMES (Duke of York) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *May* 2, 1665, to the Comte d'Estrées, Commander of the French fleet, just before the battle with the Dutch in Sole Bay, enclosing "Signal pour les deus flottes en cas de rencontre"; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Dec.* 4, 1664, to (Sir) Richard Rooth, ordering him to seize all Dutch ships (2)

296 CHARLES II. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oxford*, 30 *November*, 1665 (during the plague), to the Lords and others, the Curators of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Monmouth, countersigned by Lauderdale

297 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) Signatures to two Orders, 1665.—Narrative of ye Signal Victory.....against ye fleet of ye States of the United Netherlands, 3 *June*, 1665; etc. (5)

298 LETTER from William Sperrer, giving an account of the celebrated action between the English and Dutch Fleets, 3*rd June*, 1665.—Order s. by the Earls of Shaftesbury and Southampton, relating to the deer at Hampton Court; etc. (5)

299 COPY of a Speech made by Charles II to his Parliaments, 18 *January*, 1666.—Grant to the Duke of York for valour at the Victory of 3*rd June*, 1665; etc. (3)

300 RUPERT (Prince) Signature to the Original Report, 1½ pp. 4to, of the Sea Fight with the Dutch, June 3/13, 1666, *an important document*

301 SCOTLAND. A very important unpublished Minute of the Privy Council of Scotland, dated 6*th August*, 1666, urging for additional measures of security against "all adversaries to the guid of the Church," 1 p. folio

*** This interesting document is s. by Archbishop Sharp (who was murdered 1679), Alex. Burnet, Archbishop of Glasgow, the Earl of Argyle (beheaded 1685), the Duke of Hamilton, Marquis of Montrose, etc.

302 FIRE OF LONDON. A most interesting contemporary Account of the Great Fire by an eye witness, in a letter, 3 pp. folio, from Henry Griffith, 18*th September*, 1666, a most graphic description, remarkable for the view it affords us of the personal exertions made by Charles II and the Duke of York to check the conflagration

.....Some went to stealing, others to look on, but all stood to the mercy of an enraged fire, which did in three dayes almost destroy the metropholist (*sic*) of this our Isle, had not God in his infinite mercy stayed the fury thereof wch was done by his Majesty and the Duke of York handing the water in bucketts, when they stood up to ancles in water, and playing the engines for many hours together as they did at the Temple and Cripplegate, which people seeing, fell to worke with effort, having soe good fellow labourers, etc.

And one other (2)

303 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to a Commutation of sentence for forgery of Great Seal and Sign Manual, 1 p. folio, *Nov.* 26, 1666, the body of the document is in Arlington's autograph, and s. by him. "The prisoner is to be transported to the Island of Barbadoes."—A. L. s. from William Earl of Glencairn, pleading for the king's bounty in consideration of the sufferings of his father during the Civil War, 5 *Jany.* 1667 (2)

304 GASCOIGNE (Sir Bernard) 1614-87, Military Adventurer and Diplomatist. Draft Letters (1666-68), some of which are in his holograph, and others fair drafts or copies by his secretary, they are addressed to Charles II, Catherine of Braganza, James II, and Lord Arlington. They are of great political interest, and add considerably to our knowledge of this military adventurer and diplomatic agent, who was a notable personage of English society in the reigns of Charles I, Charles II and James II. They deal with the secret treaty with Spain, he addresses arguments to Charles II in favour of a French alliance, etc.; together they cover some 350 pp. folio, *in a portfolio*

305 LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS. A large Collection, XVIth, XVIIth and XVIIIth Centuries, including Manuscript Ballads and Verses, curious old Bills and Accounts, etc. The documents bear the signatures of Thomas Earl of Southampton, 1661, Jonas Hanway, Sidney Lord Godolphin, Sir Stephen Fox, Thomas Earl of Danby. Reports in the handwriting of Sir Edward Walter; Papers relating to the Congreve Family, etc., *in 3 portfolios*

306 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck Duke of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Cockpitt*, 15 *April*, 1667, to the Commissioners of the Ordnance, ordering arms.—Contemporary Copy (*imperfect*) of the Duke of Albemarle's Narrative of the Miscarriages in the Dutch War, 1665-7, 39 pp. folio, *important and interesting*; and another (3)

307 PRESS GANG. An important series of nine Original Documents connected with Impressment in the Royal Navy, 1668-1711, including Order for the Impressing of Seamen, signed by James Duke of York; Privy Council Letters, with numerous signatures; etc. (9)

308 LOUIS DE BOURBON (1668-1710) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*undated*), to the Duc de Longueville, *with seals*

309 POST OFFICE. Petition of Lord Arlington as Postmaster-General to Charles II, *October*, 1668, for extra money for letters carried; others signed by the Duke of Albemarle, etc., relative to salaries; King's Commission to the Council for Trade; etc. (7)

310 [ORLÉANS (Henrietta, Duchess of)] daughter of Charles I, L. s. by Louis XIV to Gaspard Altieri in reference to the death of the Duchess, *Sept.* 1, 1670.—News Letter containing an account of the Post-Mortem on the Body of Henrietta of Orleans; and other interesting documents (4)

311 BROWNE (Sir Thomas) Author of "Urn Burial," etc. L. subs. and s. 3 pp. folio, with autograph corrections

*** A most interesting letter, touching the petrified bone of a fish "found underground, neare Cunnington." OF EXTREME RARITY. It is neither dated nor superscribed, but was evidently written during the author's residence in Norwich.

312 BRIDGEMAN (Sir Orlando) Petition of the Lord Mayor and Citizens of London against Merchant Aliens, with Sir O. Bridgeman's reply signed, 26 *May*, 1671; others relating to the Admiralty and Post Office (4)

313 ALLOWANCES to the Queen's "Esquirries," 23 *June*, 1671 ; Order for Payment to Sackville Whittle, one of the King's Surgeons, 8 *July*, 1671 ; etc. (3)

314 STRODE (Sir Joseph) Governor of Dover, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 10 *July*, 1671, on payments to the Militia of the County of Dorset ; Curious Letter from one John Pye, 1671, concerning a ghost at Sea (*published in "Notes and Queries,"* 1890) ; etc. (6)

315 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual on a Certificate permitting Congregationalists to worship in a room at Leeds, 10 *June*, 1672.—L. s. by the Prince of Orange, afterwards William III ; etc. (3)

316 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual on a Letter addressed to the Attorney-General, sub. and s. by Arlington, 16 *August*, 1672, to prepare a Royal Pardon for Sir John Banks against the consequences of a "usurious Contract" in lending money to the King, *very curious*

317 NAVY. Resolution of a Councill of Flagg Officers to attack the Dutch Fleet, 27 *May*, 1673.—A Complete Official List of the Ships in the King's Service (totals 337 ships, 17,835 men), 14 *Dec.* 1672 ; etc. (4)

318 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual on "Instructions for our deare Cousin Prince Rupert going to sea in this present Expedition as Admirall and Generall of our Sea and Land Forces under our most deare Brother the Duke of York," 26 *April*, 1673, 3 pp. folio, with the King's initials at end, countersigned by Arlington, *an important State document, with seal*

319 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to further Instructions to Prince Rupert in the Expedition against the Dutch, 25 *June*, 1673, 5 pp. folio, countersigned by Arlington, with the King's initials at end, *and seal*

320 [RUPERT (Prince)] Letter (*imperfect*) from the Commissioners of the Admiralty, signed by Shaftesbury, Arlington, etc. *Aug.* 20, 1673, to Prince Rupert, with suggestions as to victualling, clothing, etc., of the Fleet.—Letter from R. Robinson to the same, respecting the precautions to be taken in the convoy of the E. India Fleet and Prizes, *Sept.* 5, 1673 ; and others, including A. L. s. of the Earl of Bristol (1612-78) (6)

321 ROCHESTER (John Wilmot, Earl of) Signature to a Power of Attorney, 9 *Dec.* 1674, *seal and portraits.*—A. L. of Sir Edward Walker, respecting unauthorized painters of Arms, 1675 ; etc. (4)

322 PETERBOROUGH (Henry Mordaunt, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 25 *January* (*c.* 1675), to Sir R. Bulstrode; L. s. from the same, *with portrait*; and another (3)

323 Fox (Sir Stephen) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 26 *April*, 1675, to the Lord Treasurer on Secret Service Money.—A. L. s. of Henry Thynne to Sir H. Coventry, 17 *Sept.* 1675; and a long and extremely interesting A. L. s. (16 pp. folio) from Edward Coleman, the Roman Catholic, secretary to Mary of Modena (*executed* 1678) to Père la Chaise on the secret negotiations between the Duke of York and Louis XIV, 29 *Sept.* 1675 (3)

324 PETTY (Sir William) Draft Report drawn up by Petty, with corrections in his autograph, from the Council in Ireland on Irish Trade, 16 pp. folio, *Dublin*, 26 *March*, 1676.—SOUTHWELL (Sir R.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 13 *Feb.* 167$\frac{6}{7}$; and another (3)

325 CHARLES II. Holograph L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Newmarket*, 8 *Oct.* 1676, to Sir William Temple, IMPORTANT LETTER on conferences, which Temple had had with the Prince of Orange, on the subject of continuing the war, *with seal*:

Sr William Temple, I see plainly by the discourses you have had with my nephew since his comming from the army, that he has a minde to continue the warr, wch I am sorry for; because I feare as it is conducted he will not finde his account in it, and I assure you one of my greate motifs for the peace is, that I beleeve he will be the better for it; but since I have others likewise of my owne, concerning my honour as well as interest, I would have you promote it by all meanes you can. It hath ever been my endeavour, and it is still so to oblige france to declare it selfe upon what termes they will be content to make the peace, but if they will not, it must take the formes the congresse at Nimeguen will give it, and if that cannot bring it to passe I will have at least the satisfaction within myselfe to have done what I could towards it, according to the figure I have taken of being the common mediator. I am glad to understand from you, that my nephew aquiesces in the opinion that he must learne from me the time of his comming over into england, which is not yett proper for it, etc.

326 SHARP (James) Archbishop of St. Andrews, murdered 1679, Letter from the Lords of the Committee for Public Affairs to the Lords of the Treasury, 1 p. folio, *August*, 1677, signed by Archbishop Sharp, the Duke of Argyle (*executed* 1685), Earl of Athol, Earl of Rothes, etc., *portraits*

327 HADDOCK (Sir R.) Admiral, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 13 *May*, 1677, to Sir John Kempthorne.—MS. 4 pp. folio, in the autograph of Sir E. Walker on James II's title as Duke of York; and an interesting A. L. s. from Lucy, Countess of Huntingdon, 16 *Aug.* 1677, on the Peace concluded between Louis XIV and the Prince of Orange (3)

328 JAMES (Duke of York) fine Holograph Letter s. (in French) 2 pp. 4to, *Londres*, 4 *Decembre*, 1677, to the Duc de Bouillon. A LETTER OF EXTREME INTEREST, announcing the birth of an heir, the little Duke of Cambridge, who died of smallpox a week after the letter was written, and the union of his daughter Mary with the Prince of Orange, *with seals and silks :*

Mon Cousin, il ne vous esté pas fort necessair de me dire beaucoup pour me faire voir le part que vous prenez en tout ce que me regard, mais que je suis si assuree que vous avez de l'amitie pour moy, et que, par consequent que vous avez esté bien aise, d'aprendre qu'il a plus au bon Dieu de me donner un fils, et au mesme temps la satisfaction de marier une fille, qui sont deux bonheurs assez considerable pour moy, etc.

329 PLYMOUTH (Don Carlo, Earl of) natural son of Charles II and Catherine Pegge, died 1680, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *from the Camp of the Prince of Orange att Melin*, 18*th at* 10 *att night*, to Sir R. Bulstrode, *an autograph of extreme rarity :*

Sir. The favour you did me at Brussels in taking soe much peines in my affaires, deserve a greater acknowledgement and, more thankes than my whole letter can give, but I hope youll consider a young man not use'd yett to this tiresome life and excuse him for making his letter as short as possible he can att tenn of the clock att night. We are all extreamly well receiv'd heere, and provided for, butt I must begg you to send me as soone as you can, one pair of silver candlesticks and snuffers, a chamber pott, a bassin and ewre and a thing to carry bottles that a groome may carry on horseback, buy them as soone as you can and as cheape, etc.

Also MS. 3 pp. folio, by Sir Edward Walker, giving particulars of the several titles of the natural children of Charles II, including Don Carlo, who was created Earl of Plymouth in 1675 (2)

330 POPISH PLOT. Memoranda in the autograph of Sir R. Southwell, Secretary of the Privy Council, on the letters of Bedingfield put forward by Titus Oates, 1678 ; Draft in his autograph of the letter written by him to Mr. Sacheverel about Commissions for constituting certain persons Bishops, 17 *May*, 1679 ; Narrative of what passed at the Council Board, 28th, 30th Sept. 1678 ; Official Transcript made by F. Gwyn of the Privy Council Minutes embodying the sworn information of Titus Oates against Coleman ; Autograph Diary of Sir R. Southwell in relation to his investigations into the Popish Plot ; and other important Papers (10)

331 KILLIGREW (Sir William) Dramatist, Vice-Chamberlain to the Queen, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, Aug.* 12*th*, 1678, *a rare signature* ; others relating to the Great Wardrobe, 1678, and the Peace of Nimeguen (3)

bee taken to make this whole negotiation as private as
is possible for fear of giving offence att home where
for ye most part wee have in six dayes after of any
thing that is communicated to ye French ministry.
I must againe repeat to you that what ever you
write upon this subject to ye Secretary (to whom you
must not mention a syllable of ye Queen) you must
say only as a thing you believe they would consent to
if you had power formally to make thos propositions
Pray in ye name of ye Kg to ye bottom of what is to be
expected from France & advise them that ye believe this
will be ye last time that ye shall receive any propositions of a peace as wee do
I believe it will as well as ye King's
so that you may take ye Queen more
sure upon it

I approve of this
letter.

CR

To Mr Montagu
25. March. 1705.

This is the letter on
which was imparted to
the King & signed by the
King to be the ground
of negotiation
between France
and the Emperor
as after it
was also
communicated
to the Emperor
Prussia & the
States
to be
the
ground
of
negotiation

332 FEVERSHAM (Louis, Earl of) General, commanded at Sedgemoor, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *July* 5, 1678, to Sir R. Bulstrode, *portrait and seal*; L. sub. and s. with holograph postscript, *Sept.* 22, 1678; and an interesting Letter on politics from Sir H. Savile, *Paris, June* 13, 1679 (3)

333 SUNDERLAND (C. Spencer, Earl of) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Windsor, Aug. 8th*, 1679, to Sir R. Bulstrode, *portrait, by Houbraken.*—Order for the Payment of Troops signed by Arthur Capel, Earl of Essex, the Earl of Rochester, and others, 26 *June*, 1679 (2)

334 DANBY (Thomas Osborne, Earl of) Lord Treasurer, a remarkable Series of Twenty-nine Letters and Documents, chiefly relating to the secret negotiations carried on by him and the English Ambassador in Paris (Hon. Ralph Montagu), INCLUDING THE ORIGINAL DRAFTS BY DANBY OF THE TWO FAMOUS LETTERS, dated 17 *Jan.* 1677-8, and 25 *March*, 1678, *both signed and approved by the king*, which formed the basis on which Danby was impeached

*** This is the correspondence referred to in the Life of Danby (*see* Dict. Nat. Biog. V. XLII, p. 303), "Some valuable autograph documents dealing with Danby's negotiations with Montagu, belong to Mr. J. Eliot Hodgkin, F.S.A., of Childwall, Richmond." It is difficult to exaggerate the historical value of these records. Notes of three of the letters are given, but those written by Danby while a prisoner in the Tower are also extremely interesting. The collection is supplemented with several printed pieces. (1) The first of the two letters, Jan. 17, 167$\frac{7}{8}$, the original holograph draft of Lord Danby's letter to Ralph Montagu, English Ambassador in Paris, signed by Charles II, endorsed in Danby's hand "*Coppy of my Letter to Mr. Montague* 17 *Jany.* 167$\frac{7}{8}$," and later on, in Danby's senile hand, "*Of great importance and was signed by the Kinge himselfe and is coppied false in Kennetts History of Ch.* 2^{d}"; at the bottom of the letter, in the handwriting of Charles II, "*I aprove of this letter, C. R.*" (2) Holograph Letter, *March* 5, 167$\frac{7}{8}$, from the Prince of Orange (afterwards William III), in French, to Lord Danby, giving him warning of the designs of France:

. . . . At least I trust that now no one will doubt that France has always played you false, and that it is not one town more or less that has prevented peace, for they never intended making it, only they were obliged to have something to mask their designs. I confess that their last trick surpasses all that has gone before, in sending M. de Ruvigni while, at the same time, they were marching to carry out their schemes. The state of affairs here is such that the conditions will be less favourable even than M. de Godolphin's propositions, but peace is now out of the question, all that can be done is to

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make every effort to regain by a continuation of the war what cannot be obtained otherwise ; etc.

(3) The second of the two letters, *March* 25, 167$\frac{7}{8}$, on which Lord Danby was impeached, the Original Draft of Lord Danby's letter to Montagu, at the end of which are the words in the handwriting of the king, "*I aprove of this letter, C. R.*" endorsed many years afterwards by Danby in a senile and very tremulous hand "*This is the letter on wch I was impeached and wch was signed by the King himselfe for my justification before I would write itt.*" This and other letters have many passages deleted and cunningly altered by Danby himself before publishing them in his *Copies and Extracts of Some Letters* (1710) :

. . . . In case the conditions of the peace shall be accepted, the King expects to have six millions of livres a yeare for three years from the time that this agreement shall be signed betwixt his Matie & the Kg. of France, because itt will probably bee two or three years before the Parliam^{t} will bee in humour to give him any supplys after the making of any peace wth France, and the Embassador here has alwaies agreed to that sume, but not for so long time. If you find the peace will not bee accepted, you are not to mention the money att all, and all possible care must bee taken to have this whole negotiation as private as possible, for feare of giving offence at home, where for the most part wee heare in ten days after of any thing that is communicated to the French ministers. I must againe repeate to you, that whatever you write upon this subject to the Secretary (to whom you must not mention a syllable of the money), you must say only as a thing you believe they would consent to, if you had power formally to make those propositions. Pray informe your selfe to the bottom of what is to be expected from France, and assure them that you believe this will bee the last time that (*words deleted*) you shall receive any propositions of a peace, if these be rejected ; etc.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

335 MONMOUTH (James Scott, Duke of) natural son of Charles II, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, 6th May*, sending a list of the Companies of Foot that are to be on Hounslow Heath.—VERNON (James) Secretary to the Duke of Monmouth, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 20 *Jan.* 167$\frac{8}{9}$, to Sir R. Bulstrode (2)

336 JEFFREYS (Lord George) Judge, Doc. s. as Recorder of London, on vellum, 23 *January*, 1679, a conditional pardon for Elizabeth Courtney, convict in Newgate

337 ORMONDE (James Butler, Duke of) L. sub. and s. 3 pp. folio, *Dublin Castle ye* 16 *July*, 1680, important letter on the rebellion in Scotland and the murder of Archbishop Sharp, *portrait* ; Documents connected with the trial of Walter Lord Aston, including a long letter in his holograph, 167$\frac{8}{9}$, and A. L. s. from Lady Charlotte Fitzroy, daughter of Charles II by the Duchess of Cleveland, *Oct. 25th*, 1679 (6)

338 SOUTHESK (Anne Countess of) daughter of the second Duke of Hamilton, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, to the Earl of Lauderdale, a pitiful letter on behalf of her husband, *portrait.*—KIRCHER (Athanasius) German Writer and Jesuit, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome*, 20 *April*, 1680, to Sir Isaac Newton, thanking him for the praise of his work entitled "Tariffa Kircheriana."—SIDNEY (Henry) afterwards Earl of Romney, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Aug. ye* 13, 1680, *with fine mezzotint portrait, after Lely*; and two others (5)

339 LOUIS XIV (King of France) Royal Sign Manual to an Order to the Governor of the Bastille to permit the Marquis de Fresnes to visit his mother, 23 *Aug.* 1679, countersigned by Colbert.—L. s. 2½ pp. folio (partly in cypher), from Barillon, on English Politics, 1680 (2)

340 BLATHWAYT (William) Politician, A. L. s. 13 *Feb.* 1681, to Sir R. Bulstrode, *interesting*, respecting the murder of Thomas Thynne, of Longleate; with Pamphlet, Document relating to the Duke of York; and other interesting Papers (5)

341 KING'S EVIL. Three Warrants s. by Henry Guy for issuing various sums "for healing gold" (touch-pieces), 22 *Decr.* 1681, etc.—Estimated Charges for a Nobleman's Household, 2 *Oct.* 1681, *a very curious document*; and others (8)

342 JENKINS (Sir Leoline) Diplomatist, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Whitehall*, 26 *July*, 1681, to the Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, in reference to the trial of Stephen College, the Protestant Joiner

343 CATHOLIC Foreigners and Merchants in London, Order for their release, 19 *Jan.* 1682; Early Apothecaries' Bills, etc. (7)

344 ABHORRERS. Interesting A. L. s. from Reason Mellish(?) to Lord Halifax on the Exclusion Bill, 1682.—Estimates and Contract for work done to the Tower of London, *Feb.* 8, 1682 (5)

345 JAMES (Duke of York) L. sub. and s. "Giacomo," 2½ pp. 4to (in Italian), 30 *March*, 1682, to Pope Innocent XI, *extremely interesting*, assuring him that his desire for the advancement of the Catholic Church and Religion will always be unalterable, that he is resolved to defend it with all his power in every conjuncture and at all costs, etc.

346 SCROGGS (Sir William) Lord Chief Justice, Signature to a Power of Attorney, *July* 10, 1683, *rare*; Letters of Slingsby Bethell, Lord Lichfield, etc. (4)

347 SYDNEY (Algernon) A Lock of his Hair, enclosed in a paper with the following memorandum in the autograph of the Duke of Sussex: "Algernon Sidney's hair, cut off from the lock of his hair which is kept at Penshurst, given me by Miss Sidney, the daughter of the present proprietor, *June 2nd*, 1822, at Lord Bury's in St. James's Place"; also his Printed Speech on the scaffold, 7 *Dec.* 1683 (2)

348 RYE HOUSE PLOT. Letter from Leoline Jenkins to Henry Duke of Beaufort, communicating intelligence on the plot, 23 *June*, 1683; Autograph Letter from Lord Aston, containing mention of a Whig and of a Popish Plot; and other papers (4)

349 RYE HOUSE PLOT. Robert West's full Confession to the King, Manuscript on 65 pp. folio; Bills, etc., of William Watts, Tailor to King Charles II, *a curious collection, in two cases*

350 PLYMOUTH (Bridget, Countess of) wife of Charles Fitz Charles natural son of Charles II, Twelve Bills, Orders to pay, etc., mostly signed by her, 1683, etc. (12)

351 MARYLAND APPRENTICES. Four Letters and Documents in relation to the covenanted or indentured servants decoyed to practical slavery in America, 1683, etc.

352 PLYMOUTH (Bridget, Countess of) Wardrobe Accounts s. by her, 1684-5.—Bill of the Countess of Plymouth's Waterman, 1684; etc. (4)

353 [CHARLES II]. L. sub. and s. by the Earl of Sunderland to Sir R. Bulstrode, announcing the illness of the King and his death on the day the letter was written, 6 *Feb.* 168$\frac{4}{5}$; also other Documents in reference to his death and to the attendance of the new Sovereign publicly at Mass, 16 *Feb.* 1685 (4)

354 LOUIS THE DAUPHIN, son of Louis XIV. Interesting A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to Mary of Modena on the death of Charles II, *March* 7, 1685, *with seals and silks.*—Drawing of a plan of the Royal Tents in a Campaign of Louis XIV in Flanders, signed by the Prince de Condé (1683) (2)

355 ANGLESEY (Arthur Annesley Earl of) Lord Treasurer, d. 1686, his Original Will, dated 28 *February*, 1685, with four signatures and Probate, *portrait*

356 MONMOUTH'S REBELLION. A Series of Three extremely interesting Letters from Bevil Skelton to the Secretary at War, W. Blathwayt, giving intelligence of the intended departure of the Duke of Monmouth from Amsterdam in pursuance of his intention to invade England, *Hague*, *May* 22, 1685; etc. (3)

357 MONMOUTH'S REBELLION. Manuscript transcribed from Dr. Thomas Percy's "Reliques," with Memoranda in his handwriting of the "Declaration of James Duke of Monmouth," 22 pp. folio

358 MONMOUTH'S REBELLION. Proclamation of John Marquess of Atholl, *Inverary*, 3 *June*, 1685, respecting the rebels in Argyle and Tarbert, signed by the Earl.—L. sub and s. by the Earl of Sunderland to the Earl of Abingdon, 7 *July*, 1685: (2)

The King having received advice of the entire defeat of the rebells, I send your Lordship enclosed an account thereof, and am by His Majesties Command further to acquaint you that, to prevent the escape of such of the rebells as are not yet taken, His Majestie would have you give strict orders and take all possible care by placing guards and otherwise for apprehending and securing all persons whatsoever, who shall be found travelling up and down, etc.

359 JAMES II. L. s. 1 p. folio, countersigned by Sunderland, *July* 9, 1685, to the Earl of Abingdon, respecting Monmouth's Rebellion:

Whereas, by the blessing of God, Our arms have entirely defeated and dispersed the rebells under the late Duke of Monmouth, who is taken prisoner with the other principall rebells, and We being willing to ease the charge of that our Country, Our pleasure is, that you forthwith give orders for dismissing the Militia of the same, etc.

360 AILESBURY (Robert Bruce, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to Henry Thynne, Esq., *mezzotint portrait*; others of Lord Melfort who was secretary to James II in his exile; Papers in Latin to and from Sir R. Bulstrode, etc. (7)

361 WALKER (Obadiah) Oxford Romanist, imprisoned in the Tower, d. 1699, A.L.s. (in Latin), 2 pp. 4to, 14 *April*, 1686, to Dr. Dudley Loftus of Dublin, on the subject of Walker's religious views.—Docquet of the Dispensation granted to Obadiah Walker, M.A. of University College, Oxford, *May*, 1686; etc. (3)

362 DARTMOUTH (George Legg, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 11 *May*, 1686, to Sir R. Bulstrode; others of the Earl of Middleton and Bernard Skelton, the latter referring to the Duke of Monmouth's debts (3)

363 JAMES II. Fine A. L. s. (with initial), 1½ pp. 4to, *Windsor, Sept.* 21, 1686, addressed in the King's handwriting, "For my Sonne the Prince of Orange," *with seal*; *holograph letters of James II* AS KING *are extremely rare:*

. . . . I intend for Whitehall our first of October, I am very glad to heare the Danes are a drawing off from before Hambourg so that there will be an end of that affaire, which was like to have put all the North into a flame, and that that towne has not changed masters, etc.

364 MANCHESTER (Charles Montagu, Duke of) Diplomatist, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Vienna*, 17 *Nov.* 1686, to M. Aurelio Ressonico, stating his intention of soon going to Venice.—A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Venice*, 14 *Feb.* 1687, to Sir R. Bulstrode; and one other (3)

*** It is interesting to recall the addressee of the first letter as the owner of the Palazzo Rezzonico, afterwards the residence of Browning in Venice.

365 MARY OF MODENA (Queen of James II) L. s. 1 p. 4to (in French), *Whitehall le* 21 *de Fevrier*, 1687, to Cardinal Crescentio, a Letter of congratulation, *with seals and silks*

366 LIGHTING OF LONDON. Collection of Printed Pieces, 1687-1691, in connection with Edmund Heming's contracts for lighting the London streets, *a rare and curious collection.*— Collection of Cheques on Child's Bank, Temple Bar, signed by R. Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine, Earl of Rochester, Duke of Leeds, and others (10)

367 SKELTON (Sir Bevil) Four A. L. s. addressed to W. Blathwayt, referring to the recall of the King's six regiments from Holland, 25 *Feb.* 1688; etc.; others of Sir Peter Wyche, English Ambassador to the Sultan, etc. (7)

368 SEVEN BISHOPS. Contemporary Account of the Interview of the Seven Bishops with the King, 1 p. 4to; Contemporary Copy of the Address of the Seven Bishops to James II, deprecating the reading of the Declaration of Indulgence.—L. s. by the Earl of Peterborough as Lord Lieutenant of Rutland to the Hon. Baptist Noel, asking, *inter alia*, whether he would support the King's "Declaration for Liberty of Conscience," 26 *March*, 1688; etc., *illustrations* (5)

369 ACCOUNT of Edmund Appley for a Pendulum Clock, etc., "for the four French Fathers in their rooms at Whitehall," 2 *May*, 1688.—Account for Clothing for the Attendants in the King's Chapel Royal, signed by Lord Preston; and other Documents (6)

370 ROCHESTER (Laurence Hyde, Earl of) An extremely important and interesting A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Newparke*, 10 *July*, 1688, evidently addressed to William of Orange and striving in almost abject terms to propitiate him :

. . . . I call God to witnesse that except my not paying my duty to your Highnesse when I was last out of England, I cannot accuse myselfe of anything disrespectfull or undutifull towards you, & whatever I may have to say for myselfe for that very great fault, I doe most humbly aske your pardon for it & will doe so for ye others too, if your Highnesse shall condemne me, whenever you have heard me, & I doe most humbly beseech you, that since I would every day of my life do anything to serve you, I may not have the mortification to see how little you value it. I have written to her Royall Highnesse the Princesse upon this subject & tho' I have had occasion to write on one account more particularly to her than is possible for me to offer to your Highnesse, yett I humbly desire you to believe I looke upon your interests as one & your Highnesse may be confident I will be honest, just & dutyfull to you both, etc.

Also A. L. s. from T. Herbert, Earl of Pembroke (1656-1733), to W. Blathwayt, *Sept.* 12, 1688, saying "we shall thinke noething a hardshippe that is for the King's service."—L. sub. and s. by the Earl of Sunderland to Lord Aston, *Oct.* 2, 1688, on preparations for the defence of the Country against the rumoured invasion by William ; and an interesting A. L. s. from Peter Shakerley to W. Blathwayt *Oct.* 6, 1688, also in reference to the Revolution (4)

371 REVOLUTION OF 1688 : A long and extremely interesting A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, from Francis Viscount Radclyffe to the Earl of Derwentwater, 23 *October*, 1688 :

. . . . What has happened of greatest moment since my last to your Lordship, is the Great Councell which the King made to be held yesterday morning, to which by letter he summoned all the Lords and Bishops that were in toune, and when they were mett, my Lord, He told them in a very excellent speech that, though he did not believe that anyone there could doubt of the Prince's being truly his and the Queen's son, yet since the malice and wickedness of his enemies endeavoured to make the world suspect foul play in that matter, he thought himself obliged lest any of his subjects might be seduced by such pretences, to condescend so far as to lay before them unquestionable proofes of the Princes birth . . . . It is hoped, my Lord, that the Dutch fleet may have suffered very much of the storm that was on Saturday last . . . . Most people here, my Lord, are of opinion that when they land they will immediately entrench very strongly, and then send the King proposalls of peace as he can not in honor or conscience accept of . . . . Here are many yet, my Lord, that will not believe they design to come, and some are roguish enough to say that they suspect it is only a trick of the King's to raise a greater army, and to call the French and Irish in upon them, etc.

Also three Letters from Sir Peter Wyche, mentioning the Prince of Orange's Declaration of Oct. 10 and his coming to England, *Nov.* $\frac{1}{9}^{9}$, 1688, etc., a most interesting Letter referring to the false intelligence of the advance of the Irish on London, "The Irish Night of Dec. 12" ; and others (8)

372 JAMES II. L. s. "James R." 2½ pp. folio, countersigned by Lord Melfort, *St. Germans*, 14 *January*, 168⁸⁄₉, to the Lords and others of the Privy Council of his Kingdom of England. *A most important historical Letter, written shortly after his arrival at St. Germains*, explaining the reasons for his flight, and stating his intention to return to England for the purpose of holding a free Parliament

373 WILLIAM III. L. sub. and s. "G. Prince D'Orange," 3 pp. 4to, *St. James*, ¹⁵⁄₂₅ *de Janvier*, 1689, to the King of Spain on the subject of the attack by the mob (on Dec. 12) on the house of the Spanish Ambassador Don Pedro Ronquillo.—Account of the Debts of his Excellency Don Pedro Ronquillo when in London, amounting to £19,608 0s. 2d., *May 5th*, 1694 (2)

374 LYTCOTT (Sir John) English Ambassador at Rome, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Rome, Jan.* 22, 1689, to Sir R. Bulstrode, about the flight of James II to France, etc.; L. s. by Admiral Russell, *Feb.* 16, 1690; and two others (4)

375 WILLIAM III. Royal Sign Manual to an Order for changing banners of the Order of the Garter in the Chapel Royal at Windsor, 18 *April*, 1689, *seal*.—L. s. to the Duke of Somerset on the Installation of the Duke of Schomburg and the E. of Devonshire, countersigned by Bp. Burnet as Chancellor of the Order, 2 *May*, 1689, *seal* (2)

376 VERSES on settling the Royal Succession after the Revolution.—Copy of an interesting Letter in Sir R. Bulstrode's autograph; and others (4)

377 TALMASH (Thomas) Lieutenant General, fell at the attack on Brest, perhaps through the treachery of Marlborough, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, to the Duchess of Lauderdale, *portrait*; others by H. Sidney, Earl of Romney, *Feb.* 3 169⁹⁄₁, Sir Joseph Jekyll, etc. (4)

378 NOTTINGHAM (Daniel Finch, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 14 *Sept.* 1690, to the Admirals of the Fleet.—A. L. s. from the Earl of Orrery, *Charleville, Aug.* 26, 1690, respecting the first siege of Limerick (2)

379 TYRCONNEL (Richard Duke of) commanded at the Battle of the Boyne. A very important series of forty-five Letters, taken by the English troops from the Duke of Tyrconnel at the Battle of the Boyne or on his subsequent flight. They were afterwards in the

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possession of Sir R. Southwell, Secretary for Ireland. Among the more interesting items may be noted :

(1) A. L. s. *June* 23, 1688, from Matthew Bridges to the Duke of Tyrconnel, mentioning an interview which he had had with James II, in which the Sovereign expressed his satisfaction at the general joy which the Duke and the whole Kingdom had received upon the happy news of the Prince's birth. (2) L. s. *April* 5, 1689, from James II to the Duke of Tyrconnel (his Viceroy in Ireland), with sign-manual of James and countersigned by Melfort, giving orders for the distribution of the officers who had come over from France in the various regiments of the English Army. (3) Six A. L. s. dated from *Cork*, *March* and *May*, 1690, from the Count d'Avaux to the Duke of Tyrconnel, informing him that the French Fleet is at sea with 7,500 men on board, but that very little has been done towards getting ready the Irish troops who were to be sent to France as part of the bargain with the French King, and announcing the arrival of the French Fleet. (4) Draft of a Letter, *April* $\frac{13}{23}$, 1690, written by the Duke of Tyrconnel to Barillon on the subject of resistance to William III's impending invasion of Ireland. (5) A most interesting A. L. s., *May* 29, 1690, from J. Porter to the Duke of Tyrconnel, on the state of England and the dislike felt in that country for the Usurper, and promising a fleet of twenty frigates ; and another, dated *June* 29, 1690, in which he states that he has had great difficulty in procuring arms but has sent the full number of swords and pistols. (6) A Letter, *June* 10, 1690, from the Earl of Limerick to the Duke of Tyrconnel, on matters connected with the sending of supplies to Limerick, etc.

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THIRD DAY'S SALE.

A LARGE COLLECTION OF LETTERS AND PAPERS RELATING TO THE PRETENDERS AND THEIR ADHERENTS.

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JAMES EDWARD STUART (The Old Pretender) Remarks upon the Birth of the pretended Prince of Wales, by the present Ld B—p of W———r, not taken notice of in other books on that subject. *A most curious MS.* of 13 pp. 4to, endorsed in the autograph of Thomas Burnet, son of Bishop Burnet, "Papers sent me from the Bp. of Worcester on my "New Proofs," etc. :

. . . . From 76 to 87 we heard of nothing but mis-carriages, but then it was resolved that a child must be had . . . . About this time it was given out by the Popish priest of Chester that the Queen was with child of a son, and being asked how he knew it was a son, his answer was, because the King had pray'd to St. Winifred for a child and a son, and the Saint's rule was, to grant all that was asked or nothing, and therefore since it appeared that the Queen was with child, they might surely conclude it to be a son . . . . The Q——— being in bed, after comes Delabody the dry nurse, and kneeling down by her (as she herself deposeth) gave her some cloths for the Q———, in which cloths his Lordship thinks the child newly brought from Mrs. Gray's to have been, for soon after this, the child was brought of the bed, not naked, but in some loose cloths, etc.

The Pretences of the Prince of Wales examined and rejected, "in a Letter to a friend in the Country," MS. of 32 pp. 8vo.—Answer to the Depositions . . . . concerning the Birth of the Prince of Wales, *printed, with curious plan, folio,* 1689 (3)

381 CARYLL (John) Secretary to Mary of Modena, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Nov.* 14, 1687, to Sir R. Bulstrode, *a very interesting letter,* bearing on the legitimacy of the Old Pretender, *with seals* :

. . . . We are in expectation that our hopes of Her Majestys being with child will shortly turne to a certainty, but till then it is much against her liking, that any reports should be spred of it.

James Edward was born 10 June, 1688. Miss Strickland gives

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the *end* of November as the time when the prospect of the Queen becoming a mother began to be whispered about. As private secretary, Caryll would naturally have early intelligence as to the Queen's condition.

PRESTON (Richard, first Viscount) Jacobite, d. 1695, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 29 *July*, 1685 (2)

382 JAMES EDWARD (Birth of) A. L. s. from J. Lytcott, 3 pp. 4to, *Rome, Feb.* 21, 1688, to Sir R. Bulstrode, mentioning the saying of High Mass for a Prince of Wales, "the same day the Thanksgiving was over all England" (January 15).—BERWICK (James Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *May* 24 (1688), to the same: "The Queen intends to lye in at Windsor, where she will go upon the 15e of next Month."—JAMES II: The Original Announcement, subscribed and s. by the King of the birth of Prince James in a letter in Latin, 2 pp. folio, to Philip Duke of Newburg, written the day after the event, 11 *June*, 1688, *with seal;* News-letter addressed to Sir R. Bulstrode, on the rejoicings at Rome for the birth of Prince James, 25*th July* and following days (4)

383 MELFORT (John, first Earl of) Jacobite: Certificate s. touching the Sieur Jean Dalesso's service in Ireland, countersigned by Lord Nairne, 24 *May*, 1692.—Copy of James II's most gracious Declaration to all his loving Subjects, *St. Germans*, 17 *April*, 1693.—Curious Deposition as to the spy Jane Mosson, "who had the Prince of Wales in her lap," 5 *October*, 1702.—News-letter relating to the abortive attempt of the French fleet to land the Old Pretender on the shores of Scotland, *Mar.* 17, 170$\frac{7}{8}$; and other interesting Jacobite Papers . (6)

384 LOUIS DE FRANCE (Duc de Bourgogne) grandson of Louis XIV, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Camp de Soignies*, 29 *May*, 1712, to "Milord" (probably a Jacobite nobleman), says that if the Duke of Marlborough wishes to fight, he is quite willing and will be delighted, and adds:

. . . Je suis seur aussi que le Chevalier de St. George ne me dedera pas et qu'il seroit ravi de voir les Anglais d'un peu pres ceux qui desistant demandent tous a le voir avant que de repasser en Angleterre, etc.

385 MAR (John Erskine, Earl of) Leader of the 1715 Rebellion, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *London, Jan.* 20*th*, 17$\frac{10}{11}$, to Mr. Maule of Kellie, promising to further a suit:

. . . I spoke to the Duke of Argyll of it as soon as I had yours, & he is of oppinion that it is not yet a fitt time to move in it, etc.

386 MARY OF MODENA (Queen of James II) A. L. s. (initials), $2\frac{1}{4}$ pp. 4to, *Chaillot, ce* 22me *Octob.* 1712, to a person unknown; a very interesting letter, in French, written under great affliction for the loss of his daughter Louisa Mary, who died Aug. 15, 1712, *with portrait*

387 [JAMES EDWARD] A. L. s. "Sheldon," 2 pp. 4to, in French, speaking of the elections in England, and of the pretended conversion of the Chevalier, *Sept.* 26 (*c.* 1713).—Letter from W. Lowndes to the Duke of Ormonde, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, referring to "recruits raised for the Pretender passing through Dover for France," *Mar.* 20, $171^3/_4$.—News Letter, in Italian, *Amsterdam*, 11 *Maggio*, 1714, speaking of Q. Anne examining "Li dritti di suo fratello alla Corona" (3)

388 JAMES EDWARD. Holograph Letter (unsigned), 2 pp. 4to, *Barr ce* 3 *Avril*, 1714, to the Princess de Vaudemont; interesting letter, speaks of his health and his efforts to overcome his lowness of spirits:

. . . les miennes augmentent tout (*sic*) les jours mais le bon Dieu me soutient, sans qui nous ne pourrons rien et nous serons bien tost accablé, etc.

389 JAMES EDWARD. L. s. "Jacques R." 1 p. 4to, *Plombières, ce* 19 *May*, 1714, to the same, asking for news, etc.:

. . . Ce sera une consolation pour mois dans cet ennoyant sejour en attendant le plaisir de m'en dedomager par les chasses et les musiques de commercy, etc.

390 JAMES EDWARD. Contemporary Copy of a Letter from the Chevalier to the Bishop of Edinburgh, *May* 26, 1714.—Contemporary MS. Copies of a Declaration of James III, given forth at Plombières, 29 August, and probably issued as a broadside as well.—Copy of another Letter from the Chevalier to a person unknown: (4)

You are to acquaint my friends in Scotland of the great sense I have of their constant loyalty and zeal. The mortification it is to me to have been debarred going to them at a tyme they wer so ready to receive me. As also the present impossibility of joining them, etc.

391 FISHER (Sir John) Emissary of James Edward, Memorandum in his autograph, $2\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *Oct.* 20*th*, 1714, of instructions given him by James III, commencing:

You are to acquaint my friends in Scotland that after I had sent you from this to St. Germains (on the 4th) on your way to them, and that I was making all possible preparations to follow in diligence myself (notwithstanding the dangers I saw before me), etc.

Then follow instructions as to the best means of conveying money

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and arms, etc. Fisher thus concludes this very interesting memorandum :

This is the genuine sence of his Majesties instructions and intentions, but his nervous, expressive and succinct style is beyond my imitating.

JOHN FISHER.

392 JAMES EDWARD : L. s. (initials), 2¼ pp. 4to, partly in cypher, *Bar, ce* 16 *Juin*, 1715, to the Prince de Vaudemont, *seal and portrait :*

. . . Le negociation 71, 48, 37, 48, 25, 80, 37, 73 n'est aboute a rien. On avoit sur cela jetté les yeux de coté de Pontoise, mais on y trouve encore des difficultés. Dieu sciat ou tout cela aboutera, etc.

393 JAMES EDWARD : A. L. s. (initials), 1 p. 4to, *Comnuni, ce* 29 *Juin*, 1715, to the same, *with seal*; interesting, mentions a letter from Madame de Maintenon, and continues :

. . . Dieu soit loué de la bonne santé du Roi et lui conserve longtemps ; nous sommes a la veille de quelque grand denouement du costé de l'Angleterre mais le rideau n'est pas encore tiré, et vous jugiez aisément que mes pensees et ma main en sont assez occupés ; rien n'est encor arrestré (?) positivement, mais cela ne poura tardir et le denouement arrivera peutestre plustot que je ne pense, etc.

On the 6th September (O.S.) the Earl of Mar erected the standard of the Stuarts at Braemar

394 REBELLION OF 1715 : Accompt of Ammunition given out of the Castle of Inverary for the use of the Militia of Argyle, 26 *Sept.* 1715.—Examination of Jacob Baker as to a conversation about the Old Pretender, *Nov.* 8, 1715.—Printed Summons, with six signatures and seals, to administer the Oaths of Allegiance, and for extinguishing the hopes of the Pretender, 16 *Dec.* 1715 ; and one other (4)

395 JAMES EDWARD : A. L. s. (initials), ½ p. 4to, *Peterhead ce* 22 *Dec.* 1715, to the Prince de Vaudemont. *A most interesting letter*, written immediately after his disembarkation in Scotland in his unfortunate expedition of 1715 :

Partages maintenant avec moy je vous prie le plaisir que j'ay de me trouver ches mois apres avoir si souvent scenti (?) mes peines. Tout respond a mes souhaits icy et avec du secours tout ira bien cy plait a Dieu. Je me porte a merveille et en tout estat egalement rempli d'amitie pour vous, J. R.

396 NAIRNE (Lord) A most interesting series of Letters, chiefly addressed to the Prince de Vaudemont between 1715 and 1718, detailing the movements of the Chevalier, etc. Writing on January 10th, he mentions the letter from Peterhead (see above) which he encloses, and adds : "Je souhaite que je puisse avoir bientot le plaisir de vous ecrire d'Ecosse et de vous mander quelque heureux

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succés des armes de S. M." A letter dated *June 25th*, 1716, is accompanied by a printed piece, which Nairne states was written by the Chevalier himself, but which bears the title: "Lettre d'un Officier de l'Armée du Roy, ecrite a un des Amis a Londres après que l'Armée se fut retirée d'Aberdeen vers le Nord d'Escosse au mois de Fevrier 1716. Traduite de l'Anglois." On October 1st, 1716, Nairne announces that the Chevalier has undergone a surgical operation, which has relieved him of his recent malady (9)

397 JAMES EDWARD. A. L. s. "James R." 1¼ pp. 4to, *Scoon, Jan.* 22, 1716, to the Earl of Panmure, who had entertained him at Brechin Castle on Jan. 9. *A most important letter, and probably the last one he wrote from Scotland.* Speaking of his intention to maintain toleration in religious matters, he writes:

> . . . It is over the hearts of my subjects and not their consciences that I am desirous to reign, and if my moderation and all the assurances they have received on that head do not meet with suitable returns, it may be my misfortune, but can never be my fault. They may be now if they please a free and happy people, and I am in great hopes they will at length open their eyes and putt themselves an end to all their misfortunes. The enemy make all preparations for marching, and we are preparing to receive them, but how the weather will allow of any motion on either side I do not well understand, however in that particular wee are on equall terms, tho' not on others, but courage and zeal will I hope supply the want of numbers, etc.

Only six days afterwards news reached him of Argyll's approach, an immediate flight northwards was undertaken, and the Chevalier made his escape from Scotland "through the back door which had been left open for him."

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

398 PERTH (James Drummond, Earl of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *St. Germains, ce 9 de Juin* [? 1716], to the Princess de Vaudemont

399 REBELLION OF 1715. A very interesting Account in the autograph of James Caulfield of the Trial of Richard Gascoyne in the year 1716.—Memorandum on the subject of the removal of the Earl of Bolingbroke from the Counsels of the Pretender, 1716.—L. s. James Wilson to L M (? Lord Mareschal) *Paris*, 29 *August* 1717, touching the dissension between George I and the Prince of Wales and rumours of a design to assassinate the Chevalier de St. George; and other interesting Jacobite papers (9)

400 NAIRNE (Lord) A series of six Letters, written as secretary to James Edward, 1718 to 1724, addressed to the Chevalier Carrara, who was evidently anxious to obtain autograph replies in answer to his

Leon Jan. 22. 1715.

Received this day your of 9 c 19. by my Father who deli-
vered your commissions to me, I am truly sensible of the kind
you show me therein; Hope you will always continue to
give me your advice & opinion which most other persons
shall take as kindly as I do now. Believe me cousin I have
no thoughts of doing any thing extraordinary next Sunday
but my own motives & those matters which I shall lay before
you, as it might be a sufficient proof to all reasonable people
of the emptiness of those accusations they have been
propounded with in relation to Religion. It is your
wishes & not their consciences that have driven Lorgin,
& of my motivation, & the assurances they have received
on that head do not meet with suitable success to my
my misfortune, but can never be my fault. They may be now
if they please, see & many people & some in great types they
will at length convince them & put them to an end to all
their misfortunes. The Comis make all expectations
missing & we are meaning to reconciliation, but how the
weather will allow of any motion neither will be not well
understand, however the best particulars we can be yours
times, is not no others, but every of this will show unto
the rest of mankind. Shall be sure to consider of the other

points of your message. pray remember me with all kindness
to Lady Cannon. & be assured both of you of my particular
esteem & kindness.

Samuel

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complimentary epistles addressed to James III, but Nairne was too judicious to allow his master to be always thus bothered, although he personally wrote to him occasionally (6)

401 BERWICK (James, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bayonne*, 4 *fevr.* 1719, to Monsieur Dandresel; L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, *Bordeaux*, 17 *avril*, 1719, to the same, *an important political letter* referring to the projected expedition against Scotland (2)

402 CLEMENTINA (Princess, wife of the Old Pretender) L. sub. and s. "Clementine R," *Sept.* 10, 1719, to the Prince de Vaudemont asking him to be present at her marriage to the Chevalier St. George, styled by her "King of Great Britain," *portrait.*—NAIRNE (Lord) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Montefiesconi*, 20 *Septembre*, 1719, to the same, *very interesting*, respecting the Chevalier's marriage, to which he alludes as:

. . . . la belle union qui est entre leurs Majestés et par le courage et la formeté avec lesquelles elles ont surmonté enfin tous les obstacles qui en empechoient l'accomplissement, marque asses viseblement que c'est l'ouvrage de la Providence et un mariage fait au Ciel, etc.

403 JAMES EDWARD. L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome*, 24 *Decembre*, 1719, to the Chevalier Carrara thanking him for his zeal and affection; also A. L. s. of Lord Nairne to the same, speaking of the "Kings" gratification (2)

404 DERWENTWATER (C. Radclyffe, *titulary* Earl of) Secretary to Prince Charles Edward, executed 1745, two Receipts s. 1720, *portrait* (2)

405 NAIRNE (Lord) Two A. L. s. 1721 and 1725, to the Chevalier Carrara, the latter announcing the birth of Henry Benedict afterwards Cardinal York; Petition to the Bishop of Nantes s. by Dillon, Mar and Melfort, 1723, *with seals* and other Pretender Papers (5)

406 BALMERINO (John, 4th Lord) Jacobite. An extremely interesting secret A. L. s. "R. Lauder," 2 pp. 4to, to Mr. Gordon, *April* 1726, relating to the quarrels between the Old Pretender and his wife. The *real names* have been added by a later hand over the feigned ones of the original, *seal with head of Charles I*

407 GARDINER (Colonel James) Killed at Prestonpans, Auto. Certificate s. 13 *June*, 1728, in respect of the Earl of Stair's Regiment, *portrait*; Series of eight Documents connected with the supply of arms to Scotland, 1727-1759 (9)

408 COPE (Sir John) Lieut.-General, defeated at Prestonpans, Certificate s. respecting ammunition, 13 *June*, 1730.—WADE (General) Order s. for ammunition for the Garrison at Fort George, 28 *June*, 1729.—List of Tools required by General Wade for making the new Roads for communication in the Highlands, 1730.—A. L. s. of Lord Balcarres, 1730; and two others (6)

409 LOVAT (Simon Fraser, Lord) Jacobite. Very fine A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 24 *Jan.* 1730, to Lord Panmure, asking aid in a suit, and adding:

. . . . . I am truly much ashamed of the many troubles I give your Ld. ship, all I can say is that if I am Lord Lovat, it is to the Earl of Panmure and to his offspring I owe it and may the name of Fraser of my clan extinguish befor my family be ungrat to you, or yours, etc.

With view of his execution and portion of ticket of admission to his trial.

410 JAMES EDWARD. L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, with holograph corrections, *Rome*, 1 *September*, 1734, to the Grand Master of Malta

411 JAMES EDWARD. A. L. (unsigned), 1 p. 4to, undated, to the Princess de Vaudemont, *with royal seal*, saying that he will arrive at Commercy the following Monday at midday

412 JAMES EDWARD. A most interesting and important series of Thirty-two Draft Letters written during the year 1734 at his dictation, in the handwriting of James Edgar, his secretary, *with numerous corrections and alterations in the hand of the Old Pretender*, including an important communication to Prince Charles Edward, then 14 years of age, who had been sent to serve under his uncle the Duke of Berwick:

I have received, my dear Child, your two notes of the 28th and 31st Augt., and hope in answer to this you will show me that you have profited of my last letter, which I recommend you to read over now and then. Your last indisposition will, I hope, contribute to make you more temperate in your dyet, which I also earnestly recommend to you. When you take leave of the King of Naples, you will return him thanks in a proper manner for his goodness to you, etc.

Other Letters of the Chevalier are addressed to Mr. Innes, on the subject of "Miracles;" Colonel O'Brien regarding intrigues with Walpole, Lord Inverness, the Duke of Ormonde, the Duke of Berwick, Lord Dunbar, Father Clerk, relating to the arrears in his pension, adding *his own hand*, "car je suis seur que ce n'est pas l'intention du Roy Catholique de me laisser dans l'estat ou me reduit le manquement de ces secours." In another letter he writes respecting the action of the Spanish Court, "The conduct of that Court towards me is really incomprehensible, but at least in the

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meantime their behaviour in relation to my son is both useful and satisfactory." Of his son he says:

I have the satisfaction to find that his (Charles Edward's) short campaigne has had a very good effect already where it has been talked of and it will I am persuaded do much good in England, where the news of it was already arrived and the English Government is I hear alarm'd at it.

413 HARDWICKE (Philip, First Earl of) Auto. notes, 2 pp. folio, on a Bill against corresponding with the sons of the Pretender.—Account of Silversmith's Work supplied to Simon Lord Lovat, 1740.—Appointment s. by the Earl of Lothian (fought at Culloden), etc. (4)

414 GARDINER (Colonel James) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Ghent ye 24th of Jany*, 174$\frac{2}{3}$, to the Rev. P. Doddridge, who became the Colonel's biographer and who has marked and altered this letter, which is inspired by evident affection and regard for the recipient. *Letters of this brave soldier are of the utmost rarity*

415 REBELLION OF 1745. Contemporary MS. of 2 pp. large folio, endorsed "Copy Pretender's Declaration stuck up in every town the Rebels passed through in 1745," and commencing "His Majesties most Gracious Declaration," 23 *December*, 1743. This is a much longer document than the printed declaration of the same date

416 REBELLION OF 1745. A. L. s. from Archibald Hart to Mr. W. Innes, *Edinb.* 3 *Sept.* 1745, describing the alarm caused in Edinburgh that the young Chevalier was at Perth and fearing that when he draws a little nigher, the banks will retire to the castle.—Letter from J. Thomson, *dated Fort George*, 7 *Sept.* 1745, complaining that "the Rebells have robb^{d} our mails and destroyed all letters".—Letter from Capt. T. Shadwell, *dated Bath, Sept.* 8, 1745, to "Webb," sending his recruits from Bath and adding, "Publick affairs look extreamly black and this place a most remarkable dissaffected one and abounding with Roman Catholicks"; and other interesting letters of that period (7)

417 ERSKINE (John) Owner of Prestonpans. A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, 9 *Sept.* 1745. *An extremely interesting Letter* to the Rev. Charles Wesley in reference to the movements of Charles Edward and the King's Forces under Cope.—A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 30 *Sept.* 1745, to the same. *An intensely interesting letter* on the Battle of Prestonpans and the death of Colonel Gardiner (2)

. . . . . The victory gained by the Chevalier appears to have been compleat, and they say his Highlanders fought like enraged furies, and drove all down

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before them in less than ¼ of hour. General Cope got soon to the town of Lauder 10 or 12 miles thence, and over hills. The dragoons behaved abominably. Colonel Gardiner, finding he could not stop the flight of his regiment of dragoons put himself on foot at the head of the foot forces, and was so mortally wounded that he dyed. I hear the Chevalier visited him in his wounds, and spoke civilly to him: and I am told Gardiner said to him, "You are come, Sir to seek a temporal crown, and I am going to get a crown of glory." He was an honest, brave fellow, and I believe a reall Christian, as for many years he professed to be, etc.

418 NEWCASTLE (Thomas Pelham Holles, Duke of) L. s. 3 pp. folio, 21 *Sept.* 1745, to Viscount Irwin:

.... We had last night a certain account of the Rebels having taken possession of Edinburgh, at the very time that Sir John Cope was landing with the King's Troops at Dunbar...—However as he will have been immediately joined by two Regiments of Dragoons, and will before this time, we conclude, have had the reinforcement of the Dutch Regiment, which had been seen off Tinmouth, on its way to join him, we are in the greatest hopes that he will have been strong enough effectually to prevent the further progress of the Rebels.

*** On the very day this letter was written Cope had been defeated at Prestonpans, and was in full flight.

419 REBELLION OF 1745. A. L. s. from Robert Gardiner, brother of Colonel Gardiner, *Nov.* 7, 1745, giving a full and graphic account of the movements of the Rebel army at the moment when it was determined to cross the border into England.—A. L. s. from R. Shepherd, 7 *Oct.* 1745, describing the stagnation of business caused by the advent of the Young Pretender.—A. L. s. from A. Hart, on the arrival of the Pretender in Edinburgh.—Receipts for Military Stores for use in quelling the Rebellion; and other interesting Papers (10)

420 WHITNEY (Colonel S.) An important A. L. s. 26 *Nov.* 1745, to Lieut. Campbell, giving an account of the Battle of Prestonpans and advice for strategy in future actions.—A. L. s. from John Maule, describing the position of the Rebels, *Dec.* 19, 1745; and A. L. s. from Lady Irwin to the Earl of Morton, on events in the '45 (3)

421 REBELLION OF 1745. An extremely interesting A. L. s. (? *complete*) 2½ pp. 4to, from Alexander Home, on the behaviour of Kilmarnock and Balmerino at their execution on Tower Hill on Aug. 18, 1746

.... Balmerino behaved with amazing intrepidity, but it was out of nature and he had studied everything he did on the scaffold, the contrast between them held in every particular, most remarkably. I shall give you only one instance, when Kilmarnock was just stepping upon the scaffold, struck with the dreadfull apparatus and the acclamations of an inconceivable multitude, without the least consternation he turned to me and calmly said "Home this

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is terrible." Balmerino, as I was assured in the same circumstances about a quarter of an hour later was content to say "Bless me what a crowd is here," etc.

This very letter must have been seen by Sir Walter Scott, who used it in his "Tales of a Grandfather"; also other interesting Letters relating to the proceedings at Carlisle, where 49 of the rebels were convicted of High Treason; etc. (6)

422 REBELLION OF 1745. Account of unserviceable Stores, broken, lost and made use of at the time of the Rebellion, Stirling, 1746.—A. L. s. of James Edgar, secretary of the Old Pretender, *Aug.* 1750; and other Papers (4)

423 CHARLES EDWARD (Prince) *The Young Pretender*, a most important A. L. s. (initials) 1 p. 4to, *Anvers, ye 1st Sep^er (O. S.)*, 1750, to Mr. Dormer, written the day before his departure from Antwerp on his audacious secret journey to England:

I have sent you an authentick Copy of my Comition of Regent and a full power for you to Receive any money that zealous people may offer for my Cervice but you are not to make use of this power, or show my Comition untill you have further Orders from me, recommending to you an absolute secrecy from every mortal without exception. I remain your sincere friend. Par ce present je done plein pouvoire au Sieur James Dormer de recevoire toute somme ou sommes d'argent que les personnes disposez a me servir voudront preter pour mon compt C. P. R.
Et d'en donner les quitances.

424 INDICTMENT, on vellum, against various persons for committing an assault upon William Fenwick and Jonas Johnson for refusing to drink to the health of the Old Pretender, 1755.—A. L. s. from W. Byrne to the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, relating to the critical state of affairs and the collecting of money to support the Pretender by the Popish Primate of Armagh, *Dundalk*, 21 *April*, 1756; and other Papers (4)

425 CHARLES EDWARD (Prince) A. L. s. (with initials) 1 full p. 4to, 25 *Juin*, 1760, to Mr. Joseph Thompson, "chez la Veuve de Dormer, à Anvers en Flandre," on the sending of money

426 MARESCHAL (George Keith, Earl) Jacobite and favourite of Frederick the Great, A. L. s. (initial) 1½ pp. 4to, 1 *Feb.* 1763, curious letter, respecting Ematulla, a Turkish lady.—Two A. L. s. from Major Thomas Ogle, 1761.—A. L. s. from Alexander Hay, 1762, in which he claims to have saved the life of the Duke of Cumberland during the '45; etc. (6)

427 WALKINSHAW (Clementine) mistress of Charles Edward, a very interesting and pathetic A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 25 *Juillet*, 1767, in French, written from the Convent of Notre Dame at Meaux, to the Young Pretender, protesting the steadiness of the writer's attachment, *with portrait*:

As the unhappy mother of your child I present my most humble homage ... All the steps I have taken have been with the best intention and to your interest; your ideas do her [your child] the greatest injustice. You must recall the persecution which I have undergone for you which has given you misery as well as me. For what do you blame me? Since the moment when I left you I have been in solitude, and my only occupation has been to educate your child and make her worthy of your Majesty. If you saw her you would be content, for she has a noble and agreeable presence. Lastly, Sire, it is impossible for you to abandon this child. You have too much love for her to allow her to sink. Even if I have done wrong are not the rights of your child sacred before God and before men, etc.

428 WALKINSHAW (Clementine) A. L. s. (under her assumed name of Countess Dalberstroff) 3¾ pp. 4to, in French, *Meaux*, 16 *Dec.* 1768, to an unknown correspondent, whom she desired to influence on her behalf in relation to the neglect of her royal lover:

.... I beg to thank you for all the trouble you have taken for me in interceding with his Royal Highness on my behalf. His refusal has placed me in a very embarrassing position, as I cannot quit the capital as a bankrupt ... I see with infinite sorrow the frightful prejudices which his Royal Highness has against me, but my innocence justifies me, etc.

429 WALKINSHAW (Charlotte) natural daughter of the Young Pretender, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, in French, 25 *Juillet*, 1767, to her father; an affectionate letter, begging him to write to her:

.... si votre Majesté ne daigne rapeler quelques fois dans son souvenir cette pouponne (her pet name) qui lui fut si chere des le moment de sa naissance, son âge et l'education quelle a recue ne font que fortifier en elle les sentiments d'amour et de respect quelle doit a son Royal et a son auguste père, etc.

A. L. (*unsigned and undated*) ½ p. 4to, to the same (2)

430 STRANGE (Isabella) *née Lumisden*, Jacobite and wife of Sir Robert Strange, whom she induced to join in the Rebellion, A. Note s. 1 p. 8vo; also her Endorsement, and Note in Sir R. Strange's autograph. — CONWAY (General) Aide-de-camp to the Duke of Cumberland at Culloden, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Park Place*, 9 *Nov.* 1780 (4)

431 CHARLES EDWARD. A. L. s. "C. R." 1 p. 4to, *Florence*, 8 *Juin*, 1779, in French, to Cantini at Rome, enjoining him to refuse all requests from whomsoever for lodgings in the Pretender's palace at Rome, *with seal of the Royal Arms of England*

432 BERWICK (James, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p., *Portsmouth*, 30 *August* (*no year*), "about any ships appearing or any troops landing"; and two other Pieces bearing his signature, one as "Fitz James."—YORK (Cardinal) Document in Italian, evidently copied from the original for some of the family, setting forth his claims, 1 *Jany.* 1788 (4)

433 YORK (Henry Benedict, Cardinal) *the last of the Stuarts*, L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Frascati*, 12 *November*, 1803, to Doctor Leopold Caldani

434 ALBANY (Louise de Stolberg, Countess of) wife of the Young Pretender, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Florence*, 31 *Mai* (*no year*); A. L. third person, 1 p. 4to, to M. Gomel; and two others (4)

435 PRETENDER PAPERS, including A. L. s. from Arthur Lumisden, secretary to the Young Pretender; Memorial of Lieut.-Governor A. Trapaud, who fought at Culloden; Information as to the identity of "Nairne"; Modern Jacobite Literature; etc. *a parcel*

436 REBELLION OF 1745. A most interesting and important Collection of Original Documents relating to the Trial of the Rebel Lords and others after the suppression of the Rebellion, including The King against Lord Balmerino at the Session of Oyer and Terminer for High Treason; Sir John Strange's Speech at the Trial of the Lords, with corrections apparently in Strange's handwriting; five Documents of the Trial of Alexander and Charles Kinloch; others relating to the Earl of Kilmarnock, Earl of Derwentwater, Earl of Cromartie, the Scottish Prisoners at Carlisle, etc. *a parcel*

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437 WILLIAM III: L. sub. and s. *and with long holograph postscript*, 2 pp. 4to, in French, to "Mon Cousin" (probably one of the German princes), who had covenanted to aid him with forces against the French king, *au Camp de Halle*, *le* 14 *d'Avril*, 1691; Royal Sign Manual to Remission of Punishment to an utterer of false News, 8 *Dec.* 1691, countersigned by Nottingham (2)

438 TOWER: Bill of Charges for the Expenses in the Tower of divers Prisoners, Salisbury, Peterborough, Preston, Clancarty, etc., 1691; and other papers relating to Tangier; etc. (4)

439 LIGHTING OF LONDON. Articles of Agreement, made on the 25th April, 1692, between Edmund Heming and Francis Jackson on the one part and the Hon. Craven Howard and others on the other

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part, respecting the new invented light called "Light Royall," April 25, 1692, *the original Deed*, with signatures; others giving Lists of Hackney Coachmen (1692); etc. (4)

440 NOTTINGHAM (Daniel Finch, Earl of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 8 *July*, 1692, on the subject of the supposed imminent attack on St. Malo, the abandonment of which by Russell made Nottingham his mortal enemy; and others of interest (5)

441 OATES (Titus) The Deplorable Case and Humble Peticion of Dr. Titus Oates to the King's most Excellent Maj^tie^, 4 *Jan.*, 169$\frac{3}{4}$, the Original Petition, with Oates' signature at foot; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 1 *March*, 169$\frac{3}{4}$, to William III about his Petition of Jany. 4, *a very rare autograph* (2)

442 BEVERLAND (Hadrian) Author, Receipt s. 3 *Nov.* 1693, *rare*; others with signatures of Sir Cloudesley Shovell, Elizabeth Countess of Carlisle; etc. (3)

443 NEERWINDEN (Battle of) A most interesting A. L. s. from Descursons, Lieut. of Cavalry in the French Army in Flanders to M. Gaudet, giving an account of the sanguinary Battle of Neerwinden, 31 *July*, 1693

444 WATER SUPPLY OF LONDON, three interesting Documents relating to, 1694-5; Letters of Sir R. Bulstrode, 28 *March*, 1694, and Sir John Elwes (5)

445 JAMES II. L. sub. and s. 1 p. oblong folio, *St. Germains*, 17 *May*, 1694, to Pope Innocent XII, *important letter*, thanking His Holiness for granting Bulls to the Bishops whom James had appointed in Ireland, *with seal*

446 FREDERICK AUGUSTUS (Elector of Saxony) L. sub. and s. 2 pp. folio, 27 *June*, 1694, to William III on the occasion of the return to William of the Order of the Garter given to his deceased brother; Copy of Letter from William III, dated *au Camp de Rosbeck*, 28 *June*, 1694.—Auto. Receipt by Tollemache and Draft Letters in the autograph of Sir R. Southwell, *portraits* (4)

447 LLOYD (William) Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Feb.* 7, 169$\frac{4}{5}$, to John Evelyn (who has endorsed it) seeking advice as to engravings, etc., suitable for filling up spaces in a library

448 WARRANT to levy Penalties for not providing Foot Soldiers to serve in the Militia, 14 *March*, 1695.—Doc. s. by the Earl of Romney, on Naval affairs; etc. (5)

449 WILLIAM III: Royal Sign Manual to a Warrant for the payment of £1,000 in rewards to those who apprehended the Conspirators, 19 *April*, 1696; and other interesting Documents connected with the Plot to assassinate William III, with signatures of Sir John Fenwick, the Earls of Montagu and Shrewsbury.—Petition to Sir J. Houblon, Lord Mayor; etc. (8)

450 WILLIAM III. Royal Sign Manual to an Order to the Dean of Windsor to install William, Duke of Gloucester, Knight of the Garter, countersigned by Gilbert Burnet, 23 *March*, 1696, *seal*.—Holograph Letter s. of Gilbert Burnet to Sir Thomas St. George, Garter, 1 p. 8vo, 25 *June*, 1696, *seal* (2)

451 VILLEROY (Marshal) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *au Camp de Mathlen*, 2 *Aoust*, 1696, to M. Franqueville, *with mezzotint portrait*

452 JACOBITES: Return of the Names of Persons that took the Oaths, those that refused and also those that neglected to appear (1696?).—Documents relating to the Mint, with signatures of Ashley and Clifford; etc. (11)

453 NAVY, ETC.: Warrant from the Commissioners of the Navy directing the refitting of Ships, etc., 14 *May*, 1697, s. by Sir R. Haddock and others.—Inquiry into Miscarriages at Sea, 31 *March*, 1697; etc. (5)

454 RYSWICK (Peace of) A Collection of Nineteen unsigned Letters, containing an Account of the Proceedings at the Peace of Ryswick, 1697 (19)

455 VILLIERS (Edward, Lord) afterwards Earl of Jersey, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Hague*, *May* 25, 1697, to W. Blathwayt mentioning Prior and the Treaty of Ryswick; others of the Earl of Galway (1661-1715); etc. (4)

456 ACT for Incorporating the "General Society" with a Capital of Two Millions, 1698; other Documents relating to Hackney Coachmen, Masqueraders, Lowestoft Fisheries, Highway Robberies; etc. (8)

457 RADCLIFFE (Dr. John) Physician to the Princess Anne. Interesting Report in his autograph and s. of the last illness of the Duke of Gloucester, 30 *July*, 1700; and other Reports on the illness and death of the Prince; etc. (5)

458 HAMILTON (James, Duke of) Killed in a duel by Lord Mohun in Hyde Park, 1712, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Holyrood House, August* 14, 1700, to Carnegie of Phinhaven, *scarce*; and one other (2)

459 NAVY, ETC. Account of the readiness for the Sea of all his Majesties Shippes and Vessells under Repair and those building, 3 *May*, 1700; and others (4)

460 WREN (Sir Christopher) Original Sketch by him of his device "for the strong tieing togeather of the Architrave freeze and cornise of the coyne of the portico West end St. Paules," *very rare and interesting*

461 JAMES II. The Original Certificate of the Deposition of the Heart of James II in the Royal Monastery of the Visitation of St. Mary at Chaillot, 6 *November*, 1700, *an extremely important Document*, 4 pp. folio, with a large number of attestations

462 BASNAGE DE BEAUVAL (Jacques) Protestant Theologian, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Rotterdam*, 23 *Avril*, 1702, to the Comte d'Ayen, afterwards Marshal de Noailles, describing the state of affairs in England at the death of William III; and three others (4)

463 SUNDERLAND (Anne, Countess of) daughter of the Duke of Marlborough, Receipt s. 1702, *with mezzotint portrait by J. Smith.*—Autograph Letters of Jezreel Jones the traveller, Sir R. Bulstrode in his extreme old age, 1703; etc. (12)

464 MARLBOROUGH (John, Duke of) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Harwich, Aprill 8th*, 1704:

I received last night your letter of the 6th and am just going to embarke. I was in hopes I shou'd have taken with mee all the troupes from hence, but shall be oblig'd to leave behind about 40 dragoon horses for the next embarkation for want of part of our shiping from the river. I must recomend to you that these with Farington's Redgt., Sir Ri. Temple's 4 Companies, and what else is behind be all put on board by the 20th of this month att furthest, and that a Convoye be ready against that time. I shall on this occasion depend on your care, etc.

*** The Campaign which Marlborough was then about to undertake was the eventful one which culminated in the Battle of Blenheim.

465 MARLBOROUGH PAPERS, a Collection of Twenty-two dealing with the Marlborough Annuities, one being signed by John, Duke of Marlborough, and several by Sarah his Duchess, 1692-1752 (22)

466 MARLBOROUGH CAMPAIGNS: A large number of Letters concerning the movements of the Army in the Netherlands, 1712-14, the majority written to Henry Watkins, successively Secretary to

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Marlborough and Ormonde; Copies of Letters from the King of Sweden (Charles XII); Minutes of Courts Martial, *signed by the Duke of Marlborough*, 1705; etc. *a parcel*

467 FIELDING (Robert) *Beau Fielding.* His Pardon, with royal sign manual of Q. Anne, for the crime of bigamy, with the Depositions of the various witnesses in proof of his two marriages (within a month) (1) to Mary Wadsworth on *Nov.* 9, 1705 (2), to the Duchess of Cleveland, *Nov.* 25, 1705.—Three Documents and printed Account of his Trial, *portrait* (4)

468 DENNIS (John) Critic, 1657-1734, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March* 20, 1706, to Henry Davenant, *a rare autograph*:

You will receive together with this a little Book which I have writt against the new operas which some people are attempting to introduce upon the English Stage. I had not deferred writing soe long if I had not staid till this Essay was printed, the publishing which has been retarded by accidents of which it is needless to give an account here. I am at present in a little hurry, or else I could send you a long account of some alterations and revelations that have happened in the pleasures of this wicked Town, etc.

469 SHREWSBURY (Charles Talbot Duke of) Lord High Treasurer, 1660-1718, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Rome*, 14 *Feb.* 1705, interesting political Letter, with early reference to the relief of Gibraltar (captured by the British in 1704).—Catalogue of Books sold by Auction in St. James's, 25 *July*, 1704, *a curious MS. squib*; and other pieces of interest (7)

470 FRENCH REGIMENTS in English Pay, a Series of Original Documents, 1702-6; Letters relative to Recruiting and Duelling, 1707 (14)

471 PSALMANAZAR (George) Literary Impostor, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 23 *Jan.* 1707, to the Rev. S. Reynolds, Balliol College, Oxford, *most rare, with seal bearing the curious characters of the language which he invented*

. . . . . Prince Lubomieski has favoured us with a description of Formosa, which because of its being too long will be printed with the rest. He agrees with me in the following particulars: viz. 1st Gt. Formosa consists of more islands yn one, one of which belongs to the Chinese and that very little and inconsiderable, the others he is sure belong to the Emperor of Japan;... farther yt in Formosa they sacrifice children and human hearts, that they worship ye sun, moon, stars, and the devil, that they eat raw meat, etc.

472 SOPHIA (Electress of Hanover) mother of George I, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, in French, *Hanover le* 26 *de Juliet*, 1708, to Madame Colt, interesting letter about her son and grandson, whom she refers to, curiously enough, as her *grandson* and *great-grandson* respectively, and to the victory at Oudenarde

473 SLAVES. A very curious Collection of Manuscript Lists of Slaves on various American Plantations, 1709-1782; and a Collection of miscellaneous old Letters and Documents

474 HAMPSTEAD. Petition of the Parishioners of Hampstead against a Playhouse lately erected, 4 *July*, 1709, *very curious.*—Information of a Burglary at Twittenham, 27 *May*, 1709.—The Original Will of Charles, fifth Lord Mohun, 23 *March*, 1710; etc. (5)

475 GODOLPHIN (Sydney, first Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Althorpe*, 23 *Sept.* 1710, to John Evelyn, Esq. *with portrait*

476 MARLBOROUGH (John Duke of) L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *La Haye*, 2 *Decemb.* 1710, in French, to the Cardinal de Bouillon, *important letter.* He promises to give over to the Queen the letter sent to her, and announces that he is about concerting with the Prince of Savoy and the Great Pensionary in order to succeed well

477 MOHOCKS. An extraordinary Collection of MSS. and Printed Papers touching the assaults and disturbances committed by Mohocks and Hawkabites in London and the Suburbs, including Constables' Report, List of Misdemeanants, Memoranda of Recognizances and Committals of Offenders, Broadsides and Printed Bills, 1711-12, *with fine mezzotint portrait of Lord Hinchinbrook.*—Bill of Fare of the Calves Head Club Feast, 1710; etc. (12)

478 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) Signature to a very interesting Document, The Acco^{t} of Sr Isaac Newton, Kn^{t} Master and Worker of Her Maj^{ties} Mint in the Tower of London of all the Monies by him received and had out of the Recp^{t} of Her Maj^{ties} Exchq^{r}...also of the Monies by him paid and disbursed, 7 *March*, 17$\frac{11}{12}$, 3½ pp. folio.—Contemporary Copy of a Letter from Sir Isaac Newton to the Lords Commissioners (2)

479 ALLEN (Ralph) of Bath, the original of Squire Allworthy in "Tom Jones," A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 8 *Nov.* 1712, to Oswald Hopkins on the carriage of "two dozen of Bath waters in a basket"

480 MARLBOROUGH (John, Duke of) Signature on a Certificate of Recommendation for a Carpenter, *Feb.* 1, 1714, on vellum, *with seal.*—Signature to an Appointment to the Garrison of Portsmouth, 15 *Jan.* 17$\frac{14}{15}$, countersigned by Ja. Craggs (2)

481 ORMONDE (James Butler, second Duke of). A most important Collection of One Hundred and Twenty-three Autograph Letters and Documents relating to the Wars in the Low Countries and especially the Campaign of 1712, when Ormonde being "embarrassed by the now notorious Restraining Orders" was unable to afford aid to the Allies when they were eager for action that would have been decisive, and by their betrayal placed himself and his Country in a humiliating and ignominious position

Among the more important pieces in this remarkable collection may be mentioned the following, but there are many others of the highest historical significance :—

Instructions in the Autograph of Henry St. John (afterwards Lord Bolingbroke) to the Duke of Ormonde as Captain General of the English Forces in the Low Countries, *April* 7/18, 1712, in which he is to express to the Pensionary the resolution of the English Government to push the war with all possible vigour

Letter from the Duke of Ormonde, *Hague*, 26 *April*, 1712, to R. Harley Earl of Oxford :

. . . . . The next morning, I went to visite the Pensionary who received me with great civility and proffessions of friendeshipe, and told me that the states relyed on her Majesty, and were sure that she would not consent to any peace but what was safe and honourable for her allies, etc.

Letter from the same, *Camp at Marchienne, May* 25 (*N.S.*), 1712, to Mr. Secretary St. John :

I received last night the honour of yours of the 10th, with her Majesty's commands to me not to engage in a battle, or to undertake any seige, untill I receive her Majesty's further orders, which I shall obey, as 'tis my duty, and will keep secret my having received any such commands and will endeavour to hinder its being suspected of receiving any such orders, tho' it will be very difficult for me considering the situation we are now in. . . . . Prince Eugene and the States deputys, as I mentioned in my last, proposed the attacking the enemy or the beseiging of Quesnoy, but now (are) very pressing for the beseiging of Quesnoy if the engaging the enemy be found too difficult. These circumstances makes (*sic*) it very difficult for me to disguise the true reason of my opposing all proposals that shall be made me for undertaking any thing, having no excuse for delays, all the troops we expect and the heavy cannon being to be here on Saturday next. I shall do all that is possible for me to hinder the true reason to be guessed, etc.

Letter, *June* 29, 1712, from Robinson, Bishop of Bristol, to the Duke of Ormonde, describing the well-grounded discontent of the Ministers of the United Provinces at the attitude of the Queen of England, and their curiosity to know what was to be their lot

Earlier Papers deal with the War of the Spanish Succession, others with the Treaty of Utrecht, Copy of the Articles of Impeachment of the Duke of Ormonde, 1715, etc. ; with various Printed Pieces, etc., *in a portfolio* (123)

482 SOUTH SEA STOCK. Two Letters respecting, 1711-20; others relating to St. James's Palace, the Peace of Utrecht, etc. (4)

483 COSIMO III (Grand Duke of Tuscany) Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *Firenze*, 13 *Apr.* 1714, *with seal and engraved heading*

484 GEORGE I (King) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *St. James*, 28 *February*, 17$\frac{22}{23}$, to the Duchess-Dowager of Savoy announcing the birth of the fourth daughter of his "très chere Belle Fille la Princesse de Galles," *with seals and silks.*—Warrant bearing his Sign Manual addressed to Lord Chancellor Parker, directing him to cause the Great Seal to be affixed to the Ratification of a Convention concluded at the Hague, *Apr.* 2, 1720, with copy of the Ratification in Latin, *an important State Document, seal and portrait*; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, $\frac{10}{21}$ *July*, 1715 (3)

485 EUGENE (Prince) L. s. 1 p. folio, in Italian, *March* 10, 1716, *with seal.*—VILLEROY (Marshal) Signature to Account of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Cassetti (Privy Purse of the young King Louis XV, then eleven years old), *with many curious details*, 12 pp. folio, *April-June*, 1721 (2)

486 ADDISON (Joseph) L. sub. and s. 2 pp. folio, 6 *Aug.* 1717, addressed to Mr. Worsley, relating to the dispute about St. Sacrament and its return to the Portuguese and to other matters connected with the affairs of Spain and Portugal

487 MARLBOROUGH (Sarah, Duchess of) L. s. 1 p. folio (*c.* 1724), touching upon the charges for building Blenheim and the disputes respecting the same. "If it should come out, that the money received and paid on account of the building of St. Paul's exceeds that of Blenheim, it will be of great use to have that fact clearly stated to the Court," etc.; others relating to the South Sea Mania, etc. (4)

488 BOOK COLLECTING. Report to the celebrated collector, Bryan Fairfax, in a letter from his agent at the Hague, David Randie, 2 *Nov.* 1725, *very interesting reading on the prices of books.*—Catalogue of a Curious Collection of Valuable Books to be sold by Auction near the Court of Requests, Westminster (*c.* 1740), *a curious satirical piece* (2)

489 FREEMASONRY. Report of the Committee appointed to consider the best methods to regulate the General Charity, engraved, on 4 pp. folio, *c.* 1724, *rare*

*** The "Committee of Charity," now "Board of Benevolence," was instituted in 1724, under the Grand Mastership of the Duke of Richmond.

490 GEORGE I. Royal Sign Manual to Lieut. Richard Riggs to be absent from his post for twelve months, 30 *March*, 1725.—L. s. by Lord Townshend, 12 *April*, 1728 ; etc. (3)

491 PORTSMOUTH (Louise de Querouaille, Duchess of) Mistress of Charles II, L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, in French, *Paris*, 3 *May*, 1719, to the Bishop of St. Omer

492 LIST OF OFFICERS in the Army of Anhalt, 1731 ; Names, etc. of Irish Officers who served in the Royal Scottish Corps with the Pretender.—Proces Criminel, relating to a charge of Sorcery, a very curious Manuscript of about 50 pp. folio, 12 *Aout*, 1593.—Various XVIth and XVIIth Century Letters and Papers, *in folio case* *a parcel*

493 FREDERICK (Prince of Wales) The Original Special Licence granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury to Frederick Prince of Wales to marry the Princess Augusta of Saxe Gotha, *on vellum*, 26 *April*, 1736.—Letter from Sir E. Southwell, describing the arrival of the Princess, 27 *April*, 1736.—L. s. from George II to the Margravine of Brandenbourg, *Jan.* $\frac{18}{29}$, 1737 ; etc. (5)

494 MENU OF A DINNER given at Cannons on *June* 12, 1729, by the Duke of Chandos.—Order s. by the Earl of Godolphin ; and other pieces (6)

495 ORFORD (Robert Walpole Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Houghton*, 24 *June*, 1743, to Sir Charles Congreve, *interesting letter referring to the Battle of Dettingen*

496 ELWES (John) Miser, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Marcham*, 7 *Jany.* 1772, on the subject of his entry into Parliament.—Two pages of Accounts in his autograph, *stitched on old wall paper.*—Document in his autograph, stating that he has changed his name from Meggat to Elwes, 22 *July*, 1752, *portrait* (3)

497 FIELDING (Sir John) Blind Magistrate, half-brother of the novelist, Signature to two Documents, 1754, etc.—Accounts of H.M. Lodge at Richmond, including £7 17s. 6d. for the maintenance of Peter the Wild Man, 1759; etc. (6)

498 MORELL (Rev. T.) Classical Scholar, friend of Hogarth, who sketched him in 1763, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio (*undated*), *a most interesting letter in connection with Handel.*—A most curious printed Certificate, with rough woodcuts relating to Burial in Woollen, 1751; others about John Wilkes and his "Essay on Woman"; etc. (8)

499 FERGUSON (James) Astronomer (1710-1776), The Solar Star Finder in the latitude of Bungay, beautifully executed in pen-and-ink and signed *J. Ferguson fecit*, 1775.—The Nocturnal, or Star-dial, and The Universal Analemma, or Solar Time-Finder, made by J. Ferguson, combined in one instrument, on thick card with volvelles. — Description of the latter instrument, in Ferguson's autograph, 2 pp. folio, *with portrait* (3)

500 CLARENDON (Thomas Villiers, Earl of) 1709-1786, Diplomatist, L. s. 12 pp. folio, 14 *Feb.* 1778, to the Earl of Westmorland, a most interesting letter, giving all kinds of good advice to the young Earl of nineteen as to what should be sought after and what avoided in foreign travel.—Deposition s. by Sir John Fielding, the blind magistrate (2)

501 KINGSTON (Elizabeth Chudleigh, Duchess of) a series of Four Autograph Letters, two signed with initials, the others unsigned, 9 pp. 4to, written 1780-1, to Miss Isabella Chudleigh while the writer was on a visit to St. Petersburg. In one she says:

> . . . . the latter end of July or the middle of August I hope to see my dear friend in England if the law business is finish'd before Ld Mansfield.

Also Three Letters, partly in her autograph, including one with a very remarkable passage about a legacy:

> . . . . that business ought to be settled directly, as Molly Onion is with you, you may coax out of her what they offered her for a false witness.

L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, to the same, *St. Petersburg*, 18 *Oct.* 1779:

> . . . . Press Mr. Field to have the Trial at the King's Bench in November term, it wo'd be a dreadful thing if the Duke of Newcastle was to dye before the decision.

*** A REMARKABLE COLLECTION. Letters of the celebrated Duchess are extremely rare, *with portrait* (8)

502 KINGSTON (Elizabeth Chudleigh, Duchess of) A large Collection of Original Letters and Documents (A. D. 1734-1790) connected with the notorious Miss Chudleigh, "Duchess of Kingston," her action for jactitation of marriage against Augustus John Lord Hervey, the action against her for fraudulently obtaining the pretended will of the Duke of Kingston, etc., *illustrated with portraits, etc., in a portfolio* *a parcel*

503 GORDON RIOTS. Orders to Mr. Cox, contractor, *June* 7, 1780, for a Magazine to be formed in Hyde Park immediately for 6,000 men for eight days.—Statement of Prizes taken in 1778 by Admiral Keppell; and others (4)

504 LOUIS XVI (King of France) Order s. 2 *April*, 1788, to pay 117,539 livres 10 sols for the expenses of his hunt for the quarter ending April, 1788.—LOUIS XV, Order s. for the removal of a prisoner from one prison to another (2)

505 [HAMILTON (Emma, Lady)] *An important and most interesting* A. L. s. from Mary Dickenson, 5 pp. folio, *Taxal, Chapel-le-Frith, Derbyshire*, 16 *Nov.* 1789, to her uncle, Sir William Hamilton, recommending him to marry "his beautiful Emma," afterwards Lady Hamilton:

. . . . I am interested in favor of your beautiful Emma, and wish to be informed whether she continues as worthy of your regard and esteem, as of your admiration. If she does, I should be tempted to wish an indissoluble bond might unite and secure her to you for ever; you have had sufficient time to find out whether she is really deserving of such a proof of your affection, and I can see no reason why, in the present stage of your life, you have not a right to follow the dictates of your own inclinations, proceeding from honourable motives, without being answerable to the opinions of others, etc.

A. L. s. (initials), 3 pp. folio, from Sir W. Hamilton, *Naples, Decr.* 14*th*, 1790, to his nephew, Charles Greville, referring to Emma:

. . . . The Legges are here, he has been ill, she is better, you may be sure I will never neglect them—but I cannot make this place as agreeable to Mrs. Legge as I cou'd wish as she is shy of Emma, who pretends to nothing, but by making herself agreeable she has the best company male and female and of the first nobility at our house. I will steer as well as I can, I foresaw these difficulties as you know, however Emma really deserves attention for her excellent behaviour.

On the 6th September of the following year they were married at Marylebone Church. (2)

506 FRENCH REVOLUTION. The Original Order for the delivery to the Royal family of certain necessaries, with engraved heading, *of extreme interest*:

Conseil du Temple,
Du 25 7bre 1793, 2de de la République.

Le Conseil authorise le Citoyen Gagné a fournier à Elizabeth, et fille Capet, six grosses serviettes, des petits linges, pour lavettes, une teyiere, faire re-

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tourner un bouloire de cuivre. Et netoyer les seaux. Et pour Simon six serviette ouvrée et deux unies,

Avril Cazenave.

*** "Referring to the imprisonment in the Temple of Elizabeth, sister of Louis XVI, and the "fille Capet" (Duchesse d'Angoulême at a later period). Elizabeth was guillotined in 1794. *Avril* seems to have been a general in the Republican Army, and apparently in Paris at this date. *Cazenave* appears in a list of the Council of the 500."—*Note by Mr. Hodgkin.*

507 GEORGE III. Royal Sign Manual on an Order for payment to the several Garrisons in England for their allowance of Fire and Candle, 1791.—Vote of Congratulation by the Members of "The Immortal Jupiter," a convivial Club, to Chief Justice Osgoode; etc. (3)

508 PAYNE (Roger) Bookbinder, one of his characteristic Autograph Bills for Binding, *6th of May*, 1795:

Dr. Mosely,
Boccace Decamerone London MDCCXLI
{ Double Letter'd in ye most exact manner in Workmanship
{ The Green Morocco of a remarkable fine Colour
The Back Gilt in the richest manner with small Tools and studded work in the most elegant Taste *uncommon*
The Leaves the dirt was only scraped off, are now very clean, neat & smooth NB The common way is to putt some more colour on the Leaves to hide the dirt and not scrape the dirt carefully off
Very neat Green morocco joints & marble paper etc inside & filleted with Gold Lines and corner Tools
The outside also filleted and corner Tools
The corners of the Boards are bruised a little I strengtned Them & putt a little Gold on ye edges of each corner to make them neat. I have lelft nothing undone to make the Book neat & strong. it took up a great deal of time as small Tool Work alway does, & the neatness & cleanlyness of the Work
NB The greatist care has been taken to preserve the Leather; no hott Pollishing iron hath been used, which is what spoils the leather

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509 MALONE (Edward) Shakespearian Critic, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Dec.* 31, 1795, to T. Astle, *a most interesting letter* in reference to the Ireland Forgeries:

I am at this moment very busily employed in writing an Essay to prove the late pretended MSS. of Shakespeare, etc. to be neither more nor less than absolute forgeries. For this purpose, I shall reproduce a facsimile of Lord Southampton's handwriting in the time of James the First to which a pretended Letter of that Nobleman, given in the publication above mentioned, has not the slightest resemblance. But I wish also to give some specimens of his handwriting in the time of Elizabeth, etc.

Roger Payne's Bill

Dr. Moseley

6th of May 1795

Boccace Decamerone London MDCLXXI.

Double Lettered in ye most exact manner in Work-manship
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The Leaves the dirt way only scraped off, are now very clean, neat, & smooth, — NB The common way is to putt some more colour on the leaves to hide the dirt and not scrape the dirt carefuly off.

very neat Green morrocco Joints & marble-paper &c. Inside & fillited with Gold Lines & corner Tools

The outside also fillited & Corner Tools.

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510 HAMILTON (Sir William) Diplomatist, A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to, *Naples, Oct.* 25, 1796, to his niece Lady Mansfield, fine letter in reference to his marriage with Emma Hart:

As yet I have had no reason to repent of a step which I took contrary to the approbation of the world, and without which, my house, instead of being the most sociable at Naples, wou'd have been abandon'd and the Owner of it moping in an Armchair. Your Ladyship must have heard from some of the English Ladies returned from their Travels that it was not beauty alone that decided me to marry. All that I can assure you is that in this country nobody stands higher in public esteem than Lady Hamilton, and the friendship the Queen of Naples has for her is conspicuous . . . . The marrying Emma was my own business. I knew what I was doing, for as you know I had lived with her five years before I married, and it is now five more since we married, and I do not repent. Look round your circle of *prudent and assorted matches* in the great World and see how few turn out so well as our seemingly imprudent one, etc.

Also an extremely interesting A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to, *Casuta, Novr. 6th,* 1798, to his nephew, respecting the British Fleet in the Mediterranean; and two original Prospectuses of Dr. Graham's "Temple of Health," in which Emma Hart is said to have posed, *portrait*; etc. (4)

511 PORTLAND (William Cavendish, third Duke of) Prime Minister, L. s. 23 *Dec.* 1795, on the high price of Corn, with copy of Minute from the Privy Council and other printed Papers, *illustrations.*—A. L. s. of Sir John Sinclair on Waste Lands, 1796; etc. (6)

512 FRENCH INVASION. Interesting A. L. s. from G. Devereux, thirteenth Visct. Hereford, 27 *Feb.* 1797, to Joseph Thackeray Esq. mentioning the landing of the French at Fishguard, and their expulsion.—Request of the Committee of the Temple Association for the promotion of the first corps of the "Devil's Own," 14 *April,* 1798 (2)

513 FRENCH INVASION. Armée d'Angleterre: Organisation du Service de l'Ambulance à la suite de l'Armée d'Angleterre sur le pied de quatre vingt dix mille hommes. Manuscript on 14 pp. large folio, 25 *March,* 1798

*** From the Phillipps' Manuscripts.

514 CASANOVA (Jean Jacques) Author of the "Mémoires," A. L. s. "Casanova mourant," 1 p. 4to, *Dux ce* 30 *Avril,* 1798, to the Gräfin von du Recke, *a most characteristic letter and a rare autograph.*—A set of "bouts rimés" in his autograph dedicated to the Countess Munster and s. "Casanova de Dux en Bohème" (2)

515 PEPYS (Sir Lucas) A. L. 1 p. 4to, *Dorking*, 9 *Nov.* 1800, respecting a highwayman, *portrait*; and two others (3)

516 NELSON (Lord) The Original Weekly Accounts of Expenditure in the household at Merton, 1802-3, Five Sheets, *four of which are signed by Nelson*, one having the following in his autograph:

Ld Nelson Paid M^r. White the sum of three hundred and thirty-six pounds 12s. in full of all demands for house keeping jointly with Rt. Honble. Sir William Hamilton to April 6th, 1803 NELSON & BRONTÈ.

(5)

517 BRUNEL (Sir M. I.) Engineer. A Series of Ten Autograph Letters, 1814-17, to Le Duc de la Rochefoucauld, principally relating to the construction for the Duke, of Steam Engines by Maudslay, with tracings of the engines and other Notes. — FULTON (Robert) Interesting A. L. s. 26 *July*, 1812, laying distinct claim to the invention of Steamboats, and mentioning his treaty with the Russian Government; and one other (12)

518 SOUTHCOTT (Joanna) Visionary, Four Letters, two in the handwriting of her amanuensis, Ann Underwood, and a third in the handwriting of Jane Townley, dated 1804 to 1810, together with a letter by the hand of George Turner, an enthusiastic disciple of the illiterate visionary, *an interesting collection* (5)

519 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, "*Victory*," *April* 6, 1805, to Sir Alexander Ball, Malta, *fine letter*, written shortly after he had discovered that the French fleet had succeeded in getting out of Toulon without being observed:

. . . . . I am, in truth, half dead; but what man can do to find them out, shall be done; but I must not make more haste than good speed, and leave Sardinia, Sicily, or Naples for them to take, should I go either to the Eastward or Westward without knowing something about them. . . . . The French Fleet put to sea from Toulon on Sunday morning the 13th of March. At ten o'clock, they were seen at Cape Sicie, bearing N. by E. ten leagues, the wind at N.E. and they steering with their larboard steering-sails set S.S.W. Light breezes, etc.

520 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, to Lady Hamilton, AN INTENSELY INTERESTING LETTER, ONE OF THE LAST HE WROTE TO HER, AND SECOND ONLY IN INTEREST TO THE ONE DATED NINE DAYS LATER, WHICH WAS SOLD IN THESE ROOMS ON MAY 13, 1904:

"Victory," off Portland, Sepr. 16th. 1805,
at noon, Wind West, *foul.*

I have rec^d., my dearest Emma, your truly Kind and affectionate letters of Saturday and I can only assure you that every tear is a proof to me of your warm attachment which were it possible would make me more yours than I am at present, but that is impossible for I love and adore you to the

Victory off Portland Apl. 16th 1805
at noon Wind West. fresh

I have read my dearest Emma your truly kind and affectionate letters of Saturday and I can only assure you that every fear is a proof to me of your most warm attachment which wife it possible would make me more yours than I am at present but that is impossible for I love and adore you to the very excess of the passion, but with Gods blessing we shall soon meet again. Pro dear dear Horatia a thousand times for me. Encrease this letter and I fear I shall too soon have an opportunity of sending it for we are standing near Weymouth

and believe me Ever most faithfully yours Nelson & Bronte

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very excess of the passion, but with God's Blessing we shall soon meet again. Kiss dear, dear Horatia a thousand times for me, I write this letter and I fear I shall too soon have an opportunity of sending it, for we are standing near Weymouth, the place of all others I should wish to avoid, but if it continues mod^te^ I hope to escape without anchoring, but should I be forced I shall act as a man and your Nelson, neither courting or ashamed to hold up my head before the greatest Monarch in the World. I have, thank God, nothing to be ashamed of.

I have wrote a line to the Duke, he will show it you, and I shall do it occasionally. I prepare this to be ready in case opportunity offers, and I am working very hard with Mr. Scott. If you see Sir Willm Scott say how very sorry I am not to have seen him but it was impossible. May God bless you my own Emma and believe me ever most faithfully yours.

Nelson & Bronte.

*** This intensely interesting letter is *not* included in the Collection of Lord Nelson's letters to Lady Hamilton published in 1814. But Nelson says in a letter written off Plymouth the next day, which he carried to sea with him, "I sent my own dearest Emma, a letter for you last night in a Torbay boat, and gave the man a guinea to put it in the Post Office." The above is evidently the letter referred to.—*Note by Mr. Hodgkin.*

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521 NELSON (Lord) An interesting Collection of Printed Pieces, Engravings, etc. relating to Lord Nelson's Funeral, including Order to be observed in the Publicke Funeral Procession of the late Viscount Nelson, Ticket of Admission to the Ceremony signed by Sir Isaac Heard, Garter.—Original Number of "the Times," of January 10, 1805, containing a drawing of the coffin; etc. (13)

522 GEORGE III. Sign Manual to the Royal Pardon of Richard Smith, on condition of his Enlistment as a soldier abroad, 24 *Aug.* 1805. —A. L. s. of John Bellingham, the murderer of Spencer Perceval, with a presentment of his many grievances, *Dec.* 9, 1806; and others of interest (5)

523 LAMB (Lady Caroline) A touching Letter to a correspondent whose name has been cut out, on the subject of her amicable separation from her husband William Lamb, afterwards Lord Melbourne (*c.* 1825).—A. L. s. to her tailor with coloured drawings for her page's clothes.—MOORE (T.) Auto. Draft of the Advertisement to the 6th Number of the Irish Melodies, 2 pp. 4to, 27 *Sept.* 1813; and two MS. Scores (one incomplete) of "'Tis when the Cup is smiling before us" (5)

524 GEORGE III. The Original Report signed by several of the Physicians on the state of his mind, *Windsor Castle*, 14 *Nov.* 1810.—GEORGE IV. Sign Manual (as Prince Regent) on the Pardon of

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W. Weightman, for high treason, sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered.—Narrative by an eye witness of the opening of the coffin of King Charles I, *April*, 1813 (3)

525 ALBANY (Louise de Stolberg, Countess of) Wife of the Young Pretender, A. L. 3rd person, 1 p. 4to, 5 *Janvier*, 1811 ; and Doc. s. by the Earl of Suffolke and Fulke Greville, 1615 (2)

526 SERRES (Olivia) *soi-disante* Princess Olive of Cumberland. A long and interesting A. L. s. *Nov.* 19, 1827, to the Merchant Taylors' Company ; Letter from Jonathan Martin, the incendiary, from Bedlam, 16 *Dec.* 1830, *with drawing of tulip, and portrait* ; etc. (4)

527 BÉRANGER (P. J. de) French Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Passey*, 22 *février*, 1848, *portrait ;* and others (7)

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par son special commandement et celui de son Conseil

de Sa Majesté que le travestissement qui a voilé jusqu'à ce jour la personne d'une fille sous l'apparence du chev. D'Eon cesse entièrement. Et sans chercher à faire un tort à ..... D'Eon d'un déguisement d'Etat et de service dont la faute est toute entière à sa personne et à son oncle en rendant même justice à la conduite [*] vraie honnête et reservée qu'Elle a toujours tenue sous ses habits d'adoption j'exige absolument que l'Equivoque de son Sexe qui n'a jusqu'à ce jour eu sujet inépuisable de propos de plaisanteries de paris indécens de mauvaises plaisanteries qui pourraient se renouveller surtout en France et que la fierté de son caractere ne souffrirait pas qui pourrait entraîner de nouvelles querelles qui ne servient peut être qu'à des pretextes pour couvrir les anciennes et les renouveller j'exige absolument dès à présent au nom du Roi que le fantôme du chev. D'Eon disparaisse entièrement et qu'une declaration publique nette precise et sans equivoque de sa veritable et de la reprise de ses habits de son sexe fixe et affirme jamais les doutes chez son compte ce qu'elle doit d'autant moins refuser ou qu'aujourd'hui elle ne peut se prouver par témoins, ni indirectement que son sexe peut se prouver par témoins, ni indirectement par actes d'une [illegible] et qu'elle en paroîtra plus interessante aux yeux des deux sexes que sa vie a également honoré par sa sagesse, son courage et les talents et les services envers le Roi et l'Etat depuis plus de 20 ans. Aux quelles conditions je lui remettrai le sauf conduit au parchemin signé du Roi et de son ministre des affaires Etrangeres qui lui permettra de revenir en France et d'y rester sous la sauve garde spéciale immediate de sa Majesté laquelle veut bien lui accorder non seulement sureté et protection sur son honneur et sa vie mais qui a la bonté de changer la pension annuelle de 12 m L. que le feu Roi lui avait accordé en 1766 et qui lui a été

[*] Sage, honnête, prudente, reservée et en même temps gaie, et vigoureuse quelle

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535 D'ÉON DE BEAUMONT (CHARLES), *the Chevalier D'Éon.* A TRULY REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF MANUSCRIPTS, AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS, ENGRAVINGS, DRAWINGS, PRINTED BOOKS, ETC. ILLUSTRATING THE DOUBLE CAREER OF THIS EXTRAORDINARY INDIVIDUAL, who alternately posed as a man and a woman

*** The collection was gathered from various sources, and formed one of Mr. J. E. Hodgkin's favourite hobbies. The greater portion of the very important Manuscripts (comprising some 3500 pp.) came at first hand from the representative of a family, to the head of which they passed at D'Éon's death, and in whose possession they had since remained undisturbed. It comprises about 62 vol. and tie cases of manuscripts, a wooden box of MSS. and Documents, covered with brown paper, *from the Chevalier's own collection*, a large mahogany box case containing important Documents, Portraits, Drawings, etc. and thirteen Printed Books and Pamphlets, dealing chiefly with the life of the Chevalier, *some very rare.* It is only possible to indicate a few of the more important items of the collection; a careful examination of the voluminous papers (chiefly in D'Éon's own hand) would no doubt throw much fresh light on this subject of never ceasing interest. Voluminous papers in D'Éon's handwriting, written at a late period of his life, asserting that though a *girl* and dressed as such till 1734, she was after that date brought up as a boy, greatly to her own regret. The original Passports given to D'Éon during his journey to and from St. Petersburg. The original Order (1761) written on the field of Battle of Hoxtes, addressed to the Count de Guerchy, and sent by the hand of D'Éon, to remove 400,000 cartridges under the fire of the enemy. This order was not obeyed by de Guerchy, but was carried out by D'Éon, a circumstance which engendered the bitter animosity of de Guerchy; D'Éon's Commission (1763) as Lieutenant of Dragoons, s. by Louis XV; Passport s. by Louis XV, granted to D'Éon when going to London in 1763, as secretary to the Duc de Nivernois; D'Eon's counterpart on vellum of the original "Transaction," *Aug.* 25, 1775, between Caron de Beaumarchais and the *Chevalier* or Chevalière D'Éon, in which, describing herself as a spinster, *she* declares that *her* sex has been unequivocally declared to be feminine, and agrees henceforth till *her* death always to wear female attire; also the *original Draft* in the holograph of Beaumarchais, with extraordinary emendations in D'Éon's handwriting. This document is complemented by a copy certified by Beaumarchais of the commission given him by Louis XVI to treat with D'Éon for the return of certain secret documents. A remarkable Series of Original Letters (1775-76) from Caron de Beaumarchais to the *Chevalière* D'Éon on the subject of the "Transaction," etc. and an extraordinary one in which he addresses *her* in loving terms (Beaumarchais seems to have had at this date no doubt as to D'Éon's sex, and it was currently reported in Paris that he intended to marry her). Several A. L. s. from John Wilkes to *La Chevalière,*

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and one from Warren Hastings to the same; a thick volume in D'Éon's handwriting, labelled "Journal du Chevalier D'Éon en Angleterre pour sa depense courant depuis 1766, jusqu'au 13 aôut, 1777, plus Journal de dépense courante depuis le 13 aôut 1777, jusqu'au mois de mars, 1793"; having inside the front cover his large *ex-libris*, and inside the back cover the smaller one of Mademoiselle la Chevalière D'Éon. On *Jan.* 18, 1769, occurs the entry "pour ma reception au 3e Grade de maçon dans la loge de l'immortalité, £4 7s. 0d."; on *Jan.* 5, 1773, "Bassin à Barbe 1s. 3d.!" but on Nov. 4, 1776, a purchase of female dress sent from Paris of *taffetas noir*, *etc.*, amounting to 1009 livres. A thick volume of accounts in D'Éon's holograph, while in London, from 1807, almost to the time of his death, which took place *May* 21, 1810. Among the final entries is "Du Sunday, March 4, 1810, du Monday, 5, et jour suivant je suis tombé la nuit comme morte sur le planche...Mon dieu me suffet car en lui nous avons le père, le fils, la vie éternelle, que pouvons nous avoir de plus?" The Portraits comprise some of the very rarest engravings, showing the Chevalier, both in male and female costume, *e. g.* stipple engraving (1753) of the Chevalière D'Éon as a woman, Cross of St. Louis on left breast, *after Angelica Kauffman*; Mezzotint of the Chevalière D'Éon (1771) as a female freemason, on a table is a scroll inscribed: "A Policy 25 per cent. on the Chev. D'Éon man or woman"; Two line engravings (1763) *by Bradel*, of the Chevalière in low dress, *one beautifully coloured*; Water-colour Drawing representing D'Éon as a good-looking man in military costume, probably executed in 1763, as it shows the star of St. Louis given him in that year; Proof portrait in mezzotint (1771) of D'Éon, with hair dressed in macaroni fashion; other portraits show him fencing, on horseback, etc.; also several fine water-colour drawings from the Chevalier's own collection.

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536 YOUTHFUL LETTERS of Distinguished People, an interesting Collection, including James Butler, afterwards second Duke of Ormonde, aged 14 (1679); Lord Althorp, afterwards the Earl of Spencer, celebrated book collector, aged 8 (1766); other childish Autographs of Frederick Duke of York, William IV, Princess Royal daughter of George III, George IV, Princess Augusta, etc., *with portraits* (12)

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